



# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## ATTACK ON AMERICA: WEEK SIX

# Anthrax reports increase, worry nation

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

One person has died, four more have infections, 38 have been exposed and anxiety has spread throughout America because of anthrax.

Anthrax is a colorless, odorless, tasteless bacterium that protects itself from sunlight, heat and disinfectant by forming a protective coat. In this coat, the bacterium is called a spore. Spores are so small that an infectious dose between 8,000 and 10,000 spores is smaller than a speck of dust.

If inhaled, anthrax spores can germinate and lead to infection within one to 60 days. Less lethal forms include cutaneous infections, which occur if anthrax spores come in contact with a cut or opening in the skin. Another form of anthrax develops in the intestine of

those who eat improperly cooked meat of animals that have been infected with the bacteria.

Anthrax does not spread from person to person. Symptoms are similar to the flu. Symptoms usually occur within seven days.

People who have not been exposed to anthrax should not take antibiotic treatment or store a supply of antibiotics "just in case."

Barry Mawn, head of the FBI's New York office, stressed there was no evidence connecting recent anthrax cases to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In light of recent anthrax infections in Florida, New York and Nevada and reports of packages received with mysterious powders in or on them, many Americans are concerned about being exposed to anthrax through mail.

The U.S. Postal Service said it has not confirmed any case of U.S. mail being used to transmit hazardous biological or chemical weapons.

If exposed to a piece of contaminated mail, officials suggest notifying a supervisor. The supervisor should immediately contact the Postal Service's Inspection Service and local police.

As another safety precaution, make sure the package or envelope is isolated and the immediate area is evacuated. Everyone who had contact with the piece of mail should wash their hands with soap and water and shower.

All items worn in contact with the suspicious mail should be placed in plastic bags to be presented to law enforcement officials. A list of everyone who had contact with the package or envelope should also be provided.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

■ The Maryville Post Office confirmed that a letter recently received by a resident contained suspicious powder. The Nodaway County Sheriff's Office is testing the contaminant in the letter and investigating its origin.

■ U.S. warplanes broadened their attacks in Afghanistan Wednesday, bombing Taliban frontline positions north of the capital, Kabul.

■ Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil said there is no split in Taliban leadership. There were reports that moderates in the Taliban government had offered to negotiate the surrender of Osama bin Laden if bombing stopped.

■ Australia will send troops to join the coalition forces attacking the Taliban. Australian Prime Minister John Howard will send 1,500 troops, aircraft and naval vessels to assist in the military action.

■ The USS Kitty Hawk is now fully loaded with helicopters and Special Operations forces. The Kitty Hawk was sent to the Arabian Sea from Japan in September minus its full complement of aircraft.

## Violation, charge raise questions

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

Two charges brought against the Delta Chi fraternity have raised questions about the fairness of Interfraternity Council judicial procedures.

When the first charge was filed in September, Delta Chi was found in violation of "Dry Rush" policies in the IFC Constitution and bylaws.

Investigations were made and the report went through an IFC judicial hearing, said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director. Vanosdale notified Delta Chi President Tony Vitale of the decision, informing him of the appeals process, which Vitale used. Vitale's appeal stated there was not enough evidence to prove the incident took place.

"They (IFC) were not able to produce any names, faces or descriptions or the number of Delta Chis who were with this freshman who was drinking," Vitale said. "They had no witnesses whatsoever. I was shocked they found us guilty."

However, an appeals committee appointed by Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, reversed the decision.

The second charge involved a Delta Chi who handed a rushee an alcoholic beverage at a party thrown by another organization. Vitale had not been informed of this charge until the first charge was appealed.

IFC found the fraternity guilty of this charge as well. As a result, Delta Chi was banned from having rush next fall.

"When you put the fate of a fraternity in the hands of fraternity members in other organizations, how can you do that?" Vitale asked. "How can you tell someone you have an unbiased opinion of a fraternity when they're maybe rivals, one you compete with and when people have stereotypes? Fall is the big rush for us and if we can't have that, we'll pretty much not exist in a few years."

Again, Vitale appealed the decision and the punishment was lightened. Instead of having a rush infraction, Delta Chi has been put on social probation for one year and cannot have alcohol at the chapter house, or at any Delta Chi annex or satellite house.

However, Delta Chi continues to question the fairness of the decision.

The model used by Northwest's Greek system is used by 75 percent of Universities, and Vanosdale said the system is fair because members of the board know their instructions and responsibilities.

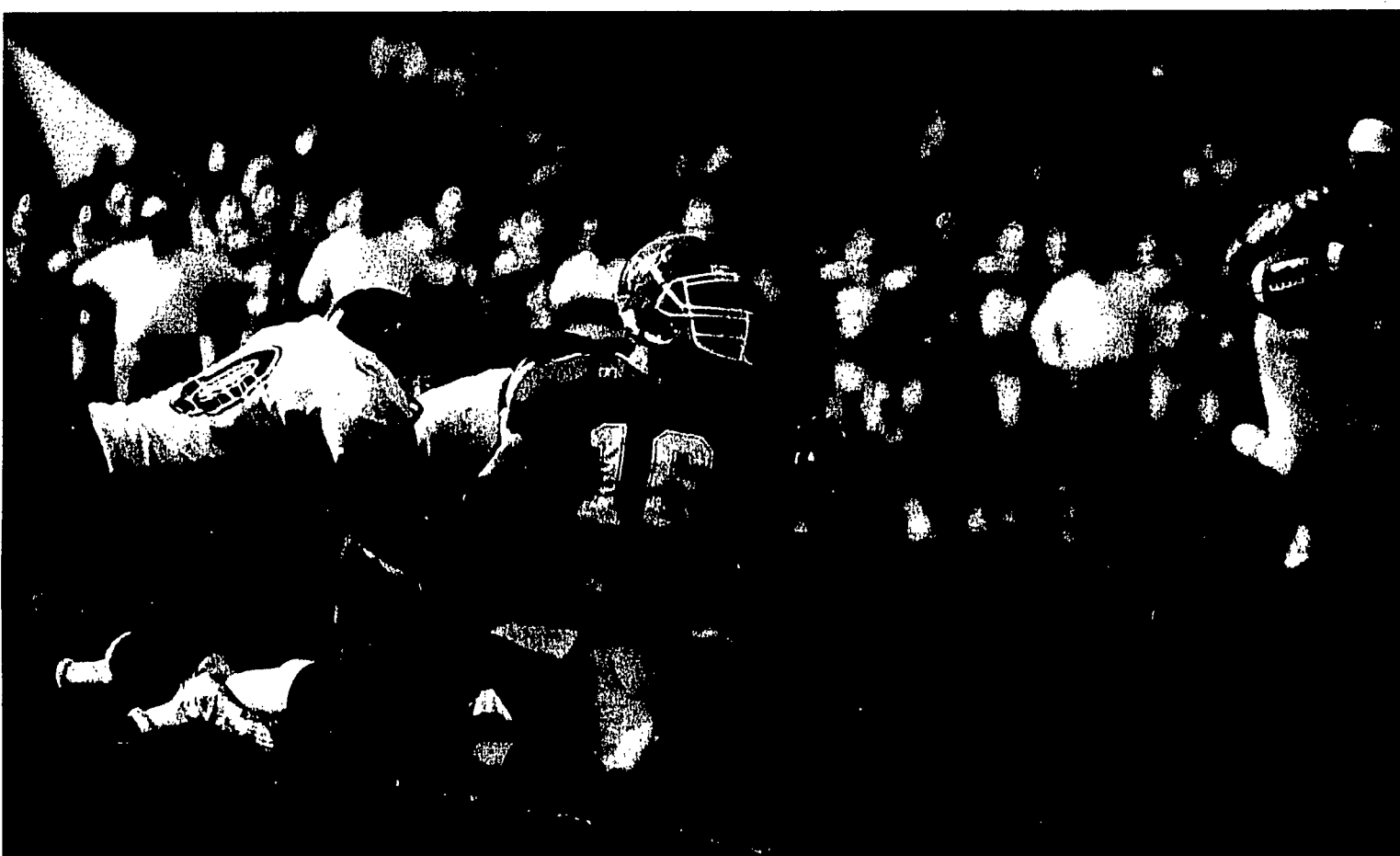
"They're coming in as an impartial Greek member and dropping their letters for in this position," Vanosdale said. "If revisions need to be made, it needs to be decided by the IFC and not be a campus-wide debate. I believe in the 'peers' judicial system because that's part of student development."

Vitale said he was not told who filed the charges or what proof they had.

The Delta Chis do not condone the actions of the member who violated rush policies, but they think the judicial board did not act according to previous standards and regulations.

"Our argument is not about the fact that we got punished," said Kevin Schultz, Delta Chi member. "It's about the punishment we got. Precedents have been set but they're not following them consistently. And that's what doesn't make sense."

### Comeback 'Cats



Senior defensive tackle Brian Schertz barely misses a sack on Pitt State quarterback Neal Philpot. Schertz and the Bearcat defense held the Gorillas to 10 points in the second half of Saturday's game enroute to a 35-31 come-from-behind victory on the Gorillas' Homecoming day. This week the 'Cats will take on the Truman State Bulldogs in the annual Hickory Stick game. Look for more coverage in Section B.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Governor on campus to discuss energy policies

By MARK HORNICKEL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While Northwest has been a leader in using alternative fuels to heat and cool its campus, the University introduced its latest innovation in energy to business, agriculture and government officials Tuesday.

Missouri Gov. Bob Holden and the Governor's Task Force on Energy, along with more than 100 other officials, gathered at the Biomass Research Plant to learn about Northwest's animal-waste-to-energy program, which takes animal waste from farms and turns it into a source for fuel.

While the event celebrated seven years of planning and testing for Northwest, the Task Force on Energy also submitted its final report on energy policies to Holden.

The report, divided into three sections, encourages Holden to protect consumers with policies that would ease financial burdens of low-income and needy consumers, and inform the public. It also encourages energy efficiency and solutions to better work with public utilities and private industries.

The sections are all inter-related, Task Force Chair Karl Zobrist said. With the centerpiece being energy efficiency, the Task Force is recommending that the state's electric utilities be required to buy certain small percentages from re-

### newable energy sources

"This is going to be somewhat controversial, but other states have done this," Zobrist said. "I think that Missouri can do this without restructuring the whole industry, which I think is a very controversial topic, because we've seen some utilities beginning right now to engage services of energy renewable companies, but that ought to be encouraged throughout the state."

The next step, Holden said, is to take the full report, analyze it and move forward.

"My goal is to continually make Missouri more self-sufficient in terms of its production of energy sources for our industries in the state of Missouri, so we do not have to rely upon outside sources of fuel any more than possible," Holden said.

Northwest's research plant should have a major impact on the proposal's success, Holden said.

"What we've got to do is embrace change as it affects us, and we've got to be willing to make those changes that make sense, and what we've got with this proposal here at the University and with the recommendations made by the Task Force is a road map on how we can manage change and manage it successfully so that economically and environmentally and socially it's the right thing to do," Holden said.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or [hornickel@missourianonline.com](mailto:hornickel@missourianonline.com).



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Missouri Gov. Bob Holden addresses the audience during his visit to Northwest. Guests learned about energy innovations.

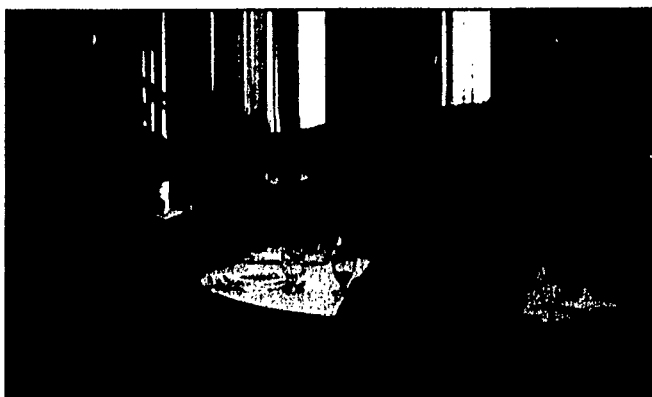


PHOTO BY BECCA CANADAY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jerry Lutz introduced Salute to Industry luncheon speaker Martin Shukert. After his speech, informational literature was provided.

## Industries recognized for community service

By TARI ELDER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Approximately 75 local residents attended the 11th annual Salute to Industry luncheon Wednesday.

While the purpose of the luncheon was to thank industries currently operating in Maryville, the main focus of the event was a special presentation by Martin Shukert, who unveiled a plan for a local housing assessment program.

"We sat down at a retreat and realized that there was an issue of affordable housing and there was a gap be-

tween the high-income houses in Maryville and the low-income apartments that have been taken over by many of the college students," Sutton said.

The first step in the process is to ask the community industries for building records and old housing plans along with projected housing plans, Shukert said.

The next step includes a tour of the city. After Shukert's committee gathers the necessary information, it will be compiled into a report and distributed to the community.

"One of the fundamental reasons of

## Maryville School Board Board praises students for achievements

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Members of the Maryville R-II School Board discussed student and faculty achievements and a new hotline at its meeting Wednesday.

Maryville Superintendent Jay Reese and the rest of the School Board members had several reasons to offer praise to Maryville students, including bus safety drills conducted at Eugene Field Elementary School Wednesday.

"They didn't get to use the windows, which many of the students wanted to," Principal David Weichinger said.

Reese also recognized the Maryville High School women's softball team, which won a district championship, and the golf team, which sent three students to state competition.

"Students are the reason we're all here," Reese said. "We like to see them do well on the golf course, on the field or in the classroom."

Not only are students grabbing the attention of School Board members, but faculty members are earning their keep as well.

The local special education program was recently reviewed by the Missouri School Improvement Program.

Maryville's special education program was in compliance with 40 of 43 standards set forth by the Department of Elementary Education and Secondary Education and the students are performing well, said Shantel Farnan, special education coordinator.

"(I) just wanted to compliment the special education staff for all that they do for children with special needs," Farnan said.

Overall, Reese is pleased with the positive light in which Maryville students present themselves.

"The thing I've noticed most is the number of students involved in service projects and organizations," Reese said. "In my interaction with Maryville students I've been very impressed. They seem to be devoted and hard working."

To find out more about Maryville students, visit [www.schoolweb.edu](http://www.schoolweb.edu). It contains links to Maryville schools and shows what is going on in the classrooms.

In addition to applauding the students, Reese introduced a new program in Nodaway County called DIAL, Direct Information Awareness Line. The hotline will allow parents and faculty to call ahead of time to find out about school closings or delays.

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# Foreign students withdraw

By SARA SITZMAN  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As America continues to recuperate from the Sept. 11 attacks and the bombing continues in Afghanistan, students studying abroad must make the decision whether to return home.

Three percent of the Northwest student population is international students. The 181 students studying here represent 40 countries.

One student has withdrawn from the University, said Negar Davis, director of the International and Intercultural Center. The student was from Saudi Arabia and left because of family concerns.

"They wanted him to be with them," Davis said.

Another Northwest student studying in Holland also decided to return home because of family concerns, Davis said.

"Everyone is concerned about their families," Davis said. "The current situation we are in affects everyone around the world. Everybody is concerned about where this is going to lead us to. That is the one problem that we have is the uncertainty of the whole situation."

While withdrawal numbers are low at Northwest, other schools around the country are experiencing a larger impact. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia has been one of the most affected, with 33 of the University's 45 international students withdrawing.

"The No. 1 concern is of course safety," Davis said. "Everyone is concerned about being treated respectfully."

A group meeting was conducted for all international students the week of the hijackings and informal groups continue to meet, Davis said.

"Basically the door is open for all students to come in with questions," Davis said.

Another concern is the uncertainty regarding visas for international students.

"We don't know how it's going to be handled for new students at a national level," Davis said. "Schools are worried about numbers declining because of limiting the number of visas issued. So that's a major concern at the moment."

International student data from nalsa.org said that during the 1999-2000 school year, 514,723 foreign students studied in the United States, bringing nearly \$12.3 billion into the economy.

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PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Maryville citizens gather at the Nodaway County Courthouse Friday in support of the United States. Mayor Mike Thompson declared Oct. 12 United We Stand Day.

## Community gathering reflects terrorist attack

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

In response to the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks, more than 250 local residents gathered in support of America at the United We Stand rally Friday.

At a podium in front of the courthouse, Mayor Mike Thompson read a city proclamation declaring Oct. 12 United We Stand Day.

"Gold bless America," he said, holding back tears. "I'm honored to be here ... and I've never been prouder to be an American."

Local resident Vilas Young shared an inspirational speech with the crowd.

"America may have been sleeping on Sept. 11, but I believe it is aroused now," Young said.

Young commended people for giving money to the American Red Cross relief effort, donating blood, showing patriotism by flying the American flag and joining prayer services to pray for victims

families and the leadership of the nation.

"Perhaps in our prayers we have also asked God to cleanse our hearts and help us become less self-centered and to show in all ways a greater love for our nation," he said.

Americans need to continue living their daily lives, not as if nothing happened but with resolve and effort to bring a measure of peace and stability back to the world, Young said.

The United We Stand rally included the pledge of allegiance and a moment of silence. The Maryville High School band also played patriotic tunes as part of the program.

The local chapter of the Red Cross handed out United We Stand bumper stickers to the crowd after the program.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or tthompson@missourianonline.com



# Library director arrives

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

His office sits behind the scenes, but the director of libraries is involved in the stacks at Owen's Library.

Robert Frizzell, the new director of libraries, hails from outside Little Rock, Ark., to replace former dean of libraries, Pat Van Dyke who retired last year.

"My responsibility is, in general, the whole library operation at Northwest, the provision of information and cultural materials to students other than what they get through the bookstores and the department," Frizzell said.

Before transferring to Northwest, Frizzell spent 12 years as director of libraries at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. From 1975-1989 he served as social science librarian at



ROBERT FRIZZELL  
NEW DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES

Frizzell said. "But I mostly read history and factual things."

Frizzell's interests are reflected through his reading. "Now I'm reading a book by

Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Frizzell, who has spent most of his life surrounded by books, enjoys reading and doing historical research.

"I like, in terms of fiction, the novelist Richard Powers,"

Jacques Barzun entitled 'From Dawn to Decadence,' Frizzell said. "It's a history of culture in the Western World in the last 500 years."

Frizzell is a historian with published articles on Missouri history. "My specialty is 19th century German integration into Missouri and Illinois," Frizzell said.

Frizzell, whose vowel sounds have a southern influence, is a native of Missouri.

"I grew up about 60 miles east of Kansas City on the southern edge of the cornbelt," Frizzell said.

He said it is good to be back in Missouri.

"These are more of the kind of people I grew up with and feel at home with here," Frizzell said.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

## University plays host to contest

By JULIE MILLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Tuesday morning brought students from across the Midwest to Northwest's Fall Agriculture Workshop in the Agriculture department.

More than 1,000 high school students from 45 schools in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas gathered at Northwest's facilities to compete in nine categories of agriculture.

Teams from as far as Buffalo and Muscatine, Iowa attended the event, said Marvin Hoskey, professor of agriculture and director of the workshop.

"We'll have schools that bring their entire ag department," Hoskey said.

Teams competed in various aspects of agriculture such as dairy, farm management, entomology, field crops, floriculture, horses, livestock, nursery/landscape or soils.

The livestock category, which includes oral reasoning on beef cattle, hogs and sheep, has traditionally been the most popular event, Hoskey said.

Northwest faculty and students created competition sites and exams, which are part of the practical and written competitions. Faculty members are also responsible for judging the events.

"It's a big event, and it does inconvenience some people,"

Hoskey said of the extra bodies on campus Tuesday. "It wouldn't work without help and cooperation from the whole campus."

Agriculture department secretary Terry Vogel, who helped organize the workshop and tallied the results, said the University welcomes the ag students.

"We enjoy having the kids," Vogel said. "It makes for a busy day, but it's fun."



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Students from area high schools judge plant samples during one of nine fall agricultural workshops Tuesday at Northwest.

Students competed for trophies and high standing in their categories, with the extra incentive of a \$250 or \$500 scholarship to Northwest.

Although the scholarships are good recruiting efforts for Northwest, Hoskey said education, motivation and competition were at the heart of this year's fall competition.

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmillier@missourianonline.com

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Seminar scheduled to inform students on money

Northwest alumnus Ed Douglas will be giving a presentation to students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. His topic will be based on a book he wrote titled, "Making \$1,000,000 With Only \$2,000."

Douglas, chief executive officer of Citizens Bankshares Company, will explain financial strategies to achieve financial goals. His purpose

is to teach young adults the importance and value of saving money early in life.

### Local firefighters raise funds for attack victims

While the tragedy of Sept. 11 lurks in the minds of many Maryville citizens, area firefighters have found their own way to aid fallen comrades.

More than 300 people attended the Maryville Fire Department's Disaster Pancake Feed Sunday. The event raised \$1,800 for the families of New York firefighters who lost

their lives.

Lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety Fire Division Phil Rickabaugh said the idea for the pancake feed came about when Maryville firefighters wanted to do something to help the victims.

"There's a bond between all firefighters, and since we couldn't be there to help, we wanted to do anything we could, just like anyone else in America," Rickabaugh said.

The fire department also raised \$1,600 by passing a fireman's boot to fill with donations at a recent Spoofhounds football game, as well as raising \$200 by placing a boot at the local Hy-Vee entrance.

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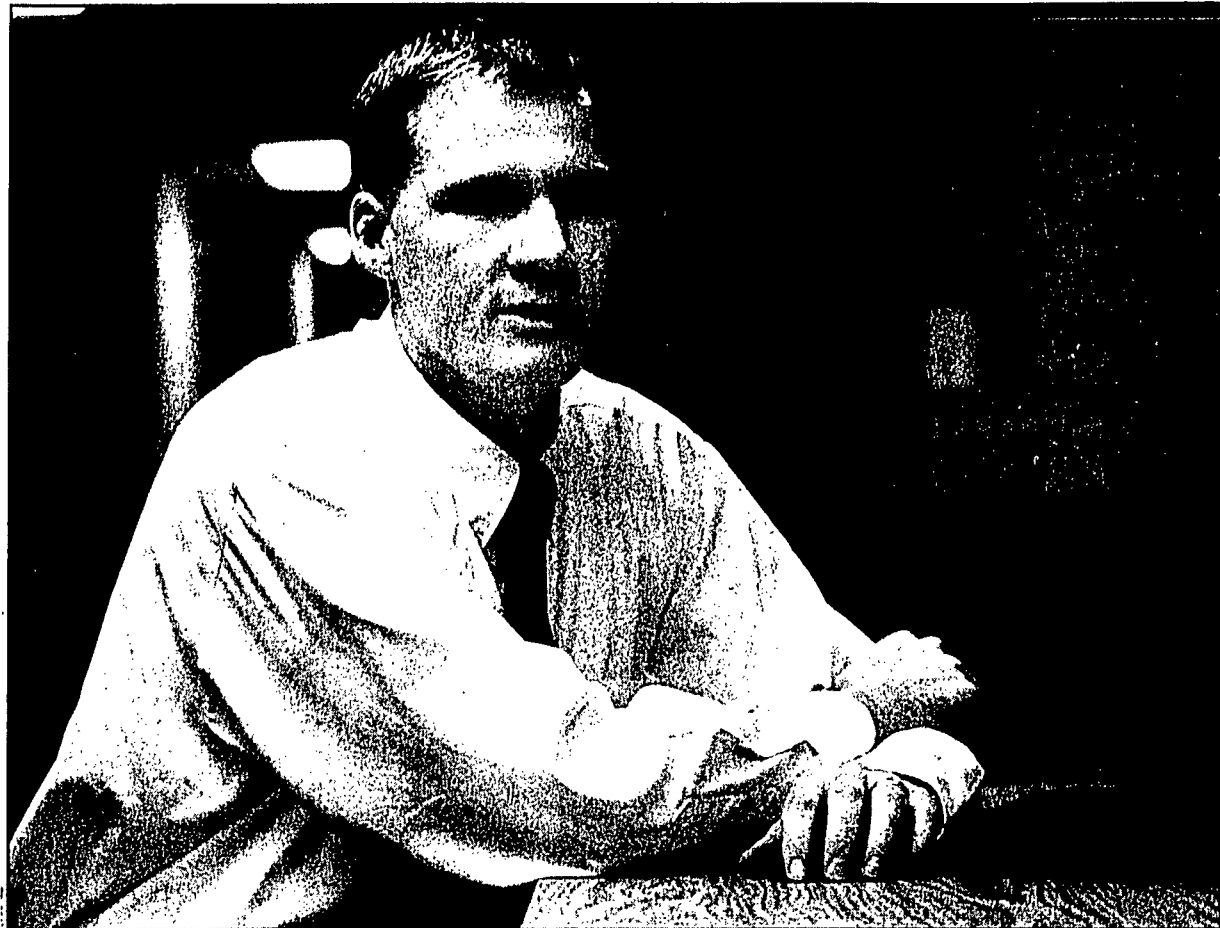
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Field representative for U.S. Sen. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, Kraig Robinette, spoke to constituents at a special Listening Post Forum in Maryville Monday. The meetings were a chance for the community to tell what was on their minds and to ask important questions.

## Representative conducts forum, answers questions

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The field representative of U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond was available Monday in Maryville during the Listening Post Forum to answer constituent questions regarding the federal government and its agencies.

Kraig Robinette was hired by Bond to answer questions and concerns made by Missouri residents.

"It's a way of reaching out to them to find out what they need," Robinette said. "The Listening Post Forum makes it accessible to those constituents so they can have someone to turn to when they fall into problems with the federal agencies or any other legislative problem."

Bond began scheduling Listening Posts in 1987 because the meetings give Missourians a chance to ask questions and tell his staff what is on their minds.

"They have been very effective and he believes in helping constituents filter through the federal maze, so he uses me to reach out to them," Robinette said.

Robinette wanted people to come to the Listening Post and share problems and concerns that were important to them.

Those in attendance usually discuss recent events, issues in Congress and their own concerns with social security and disability claims.

When a person comes in with questions they become case work that will be handled by staff members, he said.

"When they come to our Listening Post I pass them onto the case worker," Robinette said. "We have an office of constituent workers in Jefferson City that specialize in the area they have a problem with."

Bond and his staff spend about 90 percent of their time on case work.

They categorize or compile the cases brought up by the constituent and those of habit are taken into consideration for improvements.

This is completed by sending letters to agencies or sometimes a specific case will be brought up in Congress if necessary,

*"The Listening Post Forum makes it accessible to those constituents so they can have someone to turn to when they fall into problems with the federal agencies or any other legislative problem."*

KRAIG ROBINETTE

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR SEN. BOND

Robinette said.

Listening Post Forums are open to everyone, not just Bond's supporters.

"If someone is having a problem with a certain agency they have somebody to turn to and knowing that they do is very beneficial," Robinette said.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com.

## City sponsors trash cleanup

By LEAH ST. CLAIR  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville residents will get the chance to dispose of waste material that normally would not be collected during the city-wide cleanup next week.

The bi-annual city-wide cleanup is a free service that offers citizens the opportunity to dispose of trash.

"We feel that it's a way to give citizens an opportunity to clean up yards and houses," City Manager Matt Chesnut said. "It gives citizens encouragement to keep their houses and yards looking nice."

Greg Decker, director of public works, said the cleanup promotes community betterment.

"We feel like it helps clean up the areas and images of yards," Decker said. "It helps to clean up neighborhoods and makes Maryville a better place to live."

Items that will be picked up include tree limbs and tree residue, and other lawn and garden waste including leaves, grass and furniture.

Items that will not be picked up include household trash, concrete, masonry materials, construction and demolition waste, tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, iron products, microwaves and other appliances.

City trucks will collect waste in four locations. Waste from residences east of Main Street and north of First Street will be picked up Monday. Collection will be east of Main Street and south of First Street Tuesday. Collection Wednesday will be west of Main Street and north of First Street. The final day of collection will be Thursday, west of Main Street and south of First Street.

All items should be at the curb by 7 a.m. the day of pickup. City trucks will begin picking up waste at 8 a.m. each day.

For more information on the city-wide cleanup, contact the Maryville Public Works Department at 562-8012.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lscclair@missourianonline.com.



FILE PHOTO

The bi-annual city-wide cleanup is a free service the city provides that offers citizens the opportunity to dispose of trash. Items that will be picked up include tree limbs and tree residue, and other lawn and garden waste including leaves, grass and furniture. All items should be at the curb by 7 a.m. the day of pickup.

## Group evaluates school strengths

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

A three-day observation by an accreditation team assured St. Gregory's School of its strengths and examined its weaknesses.

Accreditation provides a way for schools to police themselves and allows educators to examine institutions to decide if they are providing the resources and education promised to students.

To prepare for the accreditation, St. Gregory's Principal Sonja Henggeler said the school went through a yearlong process of self-study. Standards such as Catholic-

ity, curriculum, personnel and staff were studied throughout the study.

An accreditation team from the diocese of Kansas City and St. Joseph sent administrators and teachers to St. Gregory's last week. The team evaluated the self-study, making recommendations and suggestions based on its results.

Teachers and administrators from the school and parish were interviewed during observation.

"The team helps the school determine long and short-term goals," Henggeler said. "Friday they met and reviewed with us and from the suggestions we put plans together."

Teachers, parents, School Board members and parish administrators will review the plans and determine their practicality and feasibility, Henggeler said.

Accreditation is important because it validates everything St. Gregory's does, Henggeler said.

"It ensures that we're providing the best Catholic education and that what we do here also matches the standards set by the diocese," she said. "It ensures that all of our teachers have the training or are getting the training they need."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com.

## Cellular tower to be built

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

Some cellular phone users will soon have stronger reception, thanks to the construction of a new cellular tower.

Within the past 30 days, Northwest Missouri Cellular has leased a piece of land from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The land leased for the cell tower is located at the rear of the TKE lot, said Bill Ingels, TKE Board of Trustees Chairman.

Because the TKE house is adjacent to the Northwest campus, the leased property is optimal for tower placement, general manager Roger Bundridge said.

"Just because of the location, this is a good site," Bundridge said. "There's more traffic in that location, because of it being close to

campus."

The company has been looking for ways to improve the quality of reception for its cellular users, and Bundridge said building a tower close to campus will help the community as well as the campus.

Although Northwest Missouri Cellular leased the land from the TKE Board of Trustees, both parties will work on their own part of the transaction.

Money from the deal will go into the fraternity's general housing fund, where it can be used for a number of projects and improvements for the organization. No specific projects will benefit from the lease money, although a number of expenditures are planned for the upcoming years, Ingels said.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com.

## Local business presents health fair for employees

Employees of the New England Business Service Inc. learned yoga at work Wednesday.

As part of NEBS Health Fair, employees were shown to alternative and holistic approaches to health.

"It's just pretty much an information-based program where employees can come in and pick up information, ask questions of the professionals, and just pretty much gain more knowledge of the different areas," Jodi Kling, NEBS Health and Wellness coordinator, said.

Some businesses that had professionals attend were St. Francis Hospital, Herbs N' Whey and the Children's Center of Maryville.

"We think it will benefit every aspect of our business," Kling said. "We'll have fewer illnesses, less insurance claims and our employee satisfaction will be greater."

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## OUR VIEW

# America on edge

*A sense of paranoia, caution invades the country, Americans need to be sensitive to the feeling*

**YOUR VIEW...**  
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

Sept. 11 left everyone with a heightened sense of awareness. Passengers are cautious about who sits next to them on an airplane. No one makes jokes about bombs. And anthrax is being sent through the mail and powder of any kind is being handled with caution. Letters are scrutinized for a return address or a suspicious marking.

Muddling through this paranoia are people trying to return to their normal lives. They are trying to gain a sense of life before the tragedies. And while Americans need to return to life as normal, it will never be the same. Jokes and pranks that were once amusing are now offending and will not be taken lightly.

In Jonesboro, Ark., four students face expulsion for a practical joke. The men, one of whom is enrolled in Arkansas State University's flight training class, thought it would be funny to drop water balloons from an airplane onto their fraternity house. The joke earned them an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration, a municipal court appearance for violation of a city ordinance and an appointment with the ASU Judicial Affairs Board.

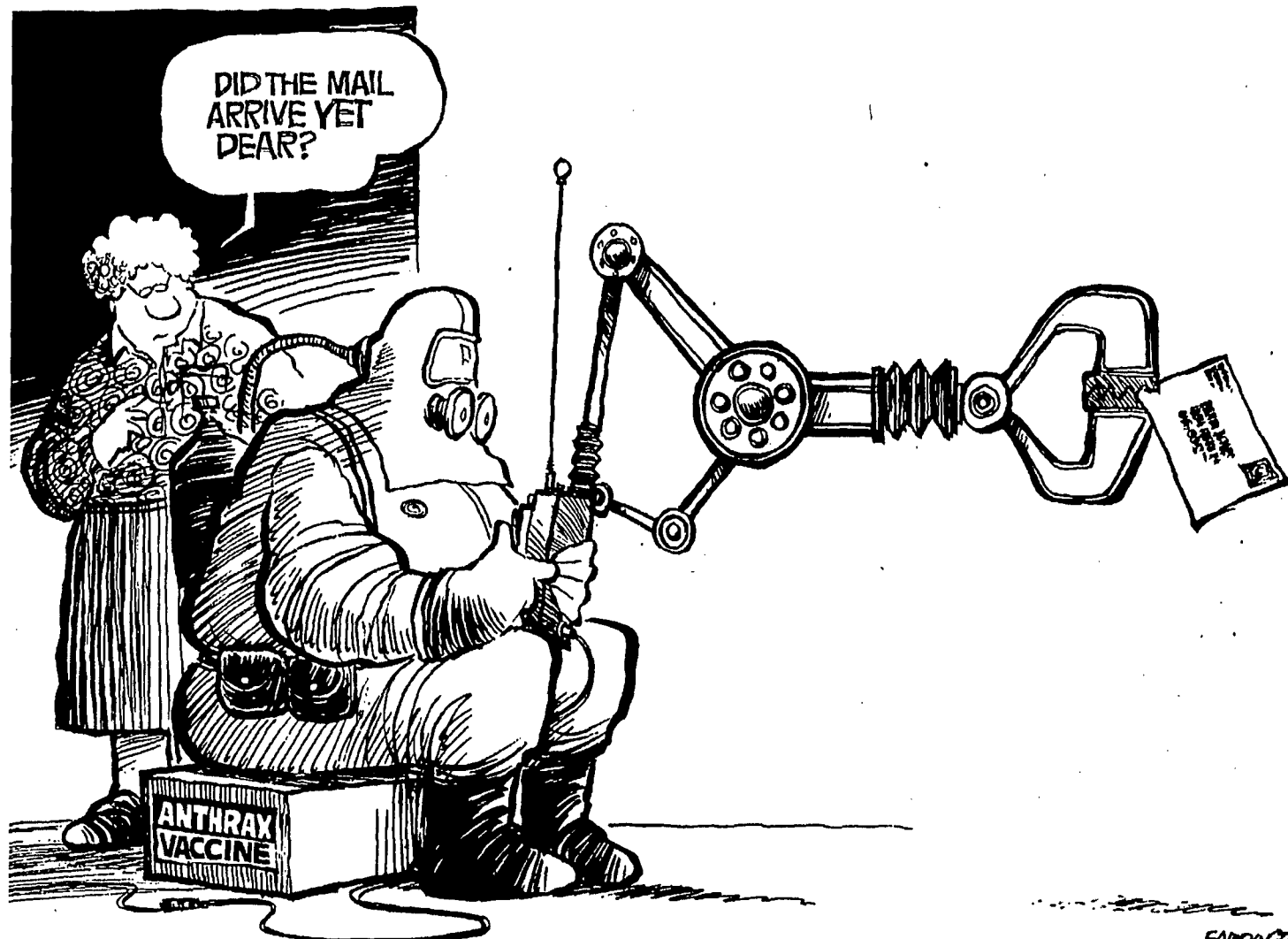
"Not thinking of the current U.S. situations, I did not think anything about it," one of the pranksters said.

Obviously, what would have been a light-hearted joke in early September has now turned into a serious situation.

In Charlotte, N.C., a Delta Airlines flight made an emergency landing after two Orthodox Jews began praying. Passengers on the plane mistook the prayers as threats.

The American public's confidence in being safe has been shaken and it will take a long time to build that back up. Until then, precautions should be taken. People will need to think twice before playing a practical joke or even making an off-hand remark. One man is facing federal prosecution for not telling federal agents that he knew a powdery substance found on his desk was just a joke.

The government is taking every report, every comment seriously and so is the public.



Distributed by Collegiate Presswire Features Syndicate

## NATIONAL VIEW

# Coming home

*New York native returns to a new feeling*

By ALEXANDRA WOLFE  
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

(U-WIRE) - We drove through midtown Manhattan, surrounded by more red, white and blue than I've ever seen on any Fourth of July. Street vendors had flag-patterned umbrellas, and billboard ads had turned from giant Coca-Cola cans to enormous American flags. Even the graffiti had literally turned patriotic.

I had returned to New York City for two funerals.

While CNN's news at the top of each hour was something that the rest of the world only watched and listened to, in New York, it had become something you breathed—you had no choice. Every tidbit of it buzzed through the air, from the frozen yogurt servers at Tasti-di-Lite asking if anyone had heard the casualty count to the D'Agostino checkout girls burying their heads in the newspaper between customers. New York's roots had been shaken.

But nothing prepared me for the shock of the first funeral. The body of my high school classmate's father had never been found. Apparently he had been burned up like thousands of others and became part of the tidal wave of ashes that rolled across lower Manhattan when the World Trade Center towers collapsed.

Ours was an all-girl high school, and now we girls who had grown up together gathered outside St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Fifth Avenue.

"How is your family?" was the first question out of everybody's mouth. That was enough to throw me off balance even before the funeral started. People my age never ask how each other's families are unless it's Parents Weekend, and even then they're actually more curious about boyfriends, roommates and where we're going for lunch. But this time we meant it: "How is your family?" The World Trade Center's population was the equivalent of a small city, and practically all of us knew someone who was killed, hurt or narrowly escaped.

I remember when we used to go home for breaks. We'd all meet at Serfina or E.J.'s diner and talk about clothes and boys and maybe classes and then reminisce about a party last summer or the time that someone was caught making out in a bathroom somewhere, or when one girl used fake tanner and came to school the next day looking like an orange raccoon. This time we were here for encouragement. We stood in line outside the church holding our parents' hands, there for something so unfathomable. We didn't know whether to smile or frown from sorrow, but we all looked each other in the eye.

Our eyes watered at the sight of the altar, even though a third of us were Jewish; at the sight of Mrs. Smith, one of the mothers, even though we used to make fun of her double-rimmed purple bifocals; at the presence of our high school math teacher, who used to pretend to trip on the garbage can to make us laugh when class was getting boring. Then came the footsteps of our classmate and her mother descending from the front of the church into the first pews. It just didn't make sense to see her up at the front of St. Thomas' reading from Corinthians to an audience of over 200 people because her father had died.

When the minister said with anger in his voice, "The attacks of Sept. 11 were not the will of God. God had tears in his eyes when the twin towers fell," I had to double-process it. I thought to myself, Why is he bringing that up? Rationally, I could fathom that these two events were related; the funeral and the attack. Emotionally, I couldn't. Even on the very day of the attack, when I couldn't get in touch with my parents on the phone, I never felt as vulnerable as I did during the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic at the end of the service. As we all sang that song, somehow the two events came together and we all became completely intertwined with this tragedy; we were brought into the thick of it, from all over the county.

Afterward we held onto each other—and to our parents. Being "from New York" took on a meaning more profound, more stirring, more mysterious, than any of us could ever have dreamed it would have.



MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR

It is not very often you hear someone complain about a humanitarian aid effort. However, U.S. aid efforts in Afghanistan are questionable.

Should it feel good to know that U.S. planes are releasing yellow packets of food that magically float down to the outstretched arms of the 7.5 million starving Afghans, just after we sent a "smart bomb" careening into a residential area?

Should I sleep better at night knowing that as of Oct. 8, the United States, one of the richest countries in the world, had released 37,500 individual ration packs in regions where starving Afghans have taken refuge? As columnist George Monbiot pointed out, "If every ration pack reached a starving person, then one two-hundredth of the vulnerable were fed."

Should it put me at ease knowing each ration pack contains 2,300 calories, enough for only one person for

one day?

Should I feel noble knowing the United States is using the hunger of the Afghans as a propaganda tool? While the Afghans have been suffering from a three-year drought causing thousands to die from starvation, we have chosen this moment to be philanthropic; a time when there is no distinction between our military and humanitarian agendas.

Should it make me rest easy knowing we cannot guarantee the rations will be dropped into starving people's hands and not those with guns?

Should it clear my conscience to know that gnawing hunger is so powerful, many Afghans will risk their lives scrambling for ration packets that have dropped on land embedded with mines? According to the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, "Afghanistan remains one of the most mine and UXO (unexploded ordnance)

affected areas in the world."

Should it make me feel compassionate knowing the ration packs are providing peanut butter and jelly, an American favorite, to a starving population whose bodies are accustomed to surviving on rice? Every ration pack is identical, and the peanut butter and jelly will go a long way to curb the hunger of famished infants.

Should it make me relieved to know, as the medical aid agency Medecins Sans Frontieres pointed out, dropping meager food rations and asking American children to do their part and send \$1, drastically undermines the work being done by impartial and genuine aid agencies?

Should the United States give aid to Afghanistan? Yes. Are they doing it? No.

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mtady@missourianonline.com

## MY VIEW

# Editor questions U.S. intentions

## YOUR VIEW

*What do you think of the United States supplying humanitarian aid to Afghanistan?*



"Good deal, shows that we're not there to kill them all."

Tami Sychra  
Public relations major



"I think it's a good move."

Taft Burnes  
Computer management major



"I think it's OK, because there are poor people there who need help."

Krisy Chu  
Computer science major



"It's a good idea because helping them with aid is better than bombing them."

Justin Babbitt  
Geography major



"For civilians it's a good idea."

Josh Lemberson  
Elementary education major

## The Northwest Missourian

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjle Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwesternmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwesternmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

*The Northwest Missourian*  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

## CIRCULATION

Jennifer Halverson, Business Manager



## MY VIEW

## Editor faces new role during times of crisis

I was 10 years old during the Gulf War. We talked a little bit about the war at school, but other than that I only saw a few war scenes on television.

And then there was the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. I was a freshman in high school and heard about it the next day, April 20.

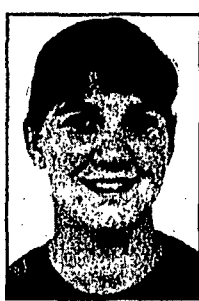
I remember the date, but only because that was the day I started "going out" with my now long-term boyfriend. It was also my brother's birthday.

But even after hearing about it, I never read the news or watched CNN for coverage.

People just talked about the bombing. I knew all about it. It was horrible.

There was the Columbine shooting in 1999. I read about it. I even wrote a report about it.

But now I'm 21. America has been attacked by terrorists and not only am I reading the news like crazy, but I'm writing the news, informing the public about the events



NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

know I'd be writing news - news about people dying, America bombing, families and children suffering because their daddy died or their mama was hurt or they can't find their son or brother.

And even I, someone who has managed to bypass televised and written news during America's history, am asking questions and truly paying attention to the world around me.

I was in my dorm room when I first learned of the planes crashing

during America's New War. Whoa, I thought. But that was all.

And then scenes from movies such as "Left Behind" and "A Thief in the Night" flashed through my mind. I could hear the same tone of voice on the radio as the reporters in those movies.

This was big. This was very big. And although I knew it wasn't the end, I knew the world would be in a panic.

So I went to the newsroom to see how *The Missourian* would cover this event and inevitably, the events to come. However, it still didn't seem real to me. This wasn't a movie and it wasn't the end, so what was it?

Entering the newsroom, I found a television hidden behind a semi-circle of bodies, my fellow editors, taking in the scenes of devastation. Steadily, the news reached me as I listened to Peter Jennings.

Later, I listened to our President as he addressed the nation to in-

form us and answer some of our questions.

More than a month later I find myself, for the first time, in the midst of newspapers and Internet sites trying to find out more about what is happening to this country.

The tables have turned for me. I'm reporting news of a war. I'm interviewing people like Northwest history professor Thomas Carneal, who have cried because of sights they've seen.

I'm reading about strangers who no longer feel like strangers although I've never met them.

And it's my responsibility as a *Missourian* reporter to help keep you informed. It's difficult, but I, as well as the rest of *The Missourian* staff, will do my best to inform you and answer some of your questions, while at the same time, finding answers to some of my own.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [nnwilford@missourianonline.com](mailto:nnwilford@missourianonline.com).

## MY VIEW

## Northwest geeks need to unite, overcome

Well, here I sit, dangerously close to jumping out my sixth floor window, because, once again, my lifeblood, MSN Messenger, is down.

Yes, it is a true tragedy, but despite my endless crying, foaming at the mouth and chain-smoking, I have reached an epiphany of sorts.

It's quite a shock that I've been in denial for so long, but here it is: I am a geek. If not the biggest one alive, pretty close to it.

It's a shame too, really. Although I am a geek, I don't happen to be one of those smart ones who can do your math homework



ABBY SIMONS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

or, say, fix your MSN Messenger (oh God, what sin did I commit to deserve this?), but I would classify myself as a geek of the more, uh, worthless variety.

I'm equipped with the cheesy clothes, annoying laugh and complete lack of physical skill to more than classify me as a geek, but unfortunately, that's about the whole of my existence.

But wipe away your tears of pity, my friends. Since my discovery, I have found I am not alone in my campus geekdom. In fact, many here at Northwest happen to be as severely socially impaired as I.

There are also many species of us, such as the aforementioned smart geeks, and worthless geeks, as well as the mod geeks, who dress in our trademark attire because they find it "hip."

There's also, of course, the bar geeks, who, with their thick gold chains and lame pick-up lines, (Is that a bottle of Windex in your pants?) serve as the only people

we regular geeks can look down upon.

And with my realization, fellow geeks, comes revolution. We must all unite and take a stand against those who make us look so bad.

I'm talking about the beautiful people of Northwest, who, with their luxuries of designer clothing, clear skin and friends, continue to trample our withering self-esteem into the ground.

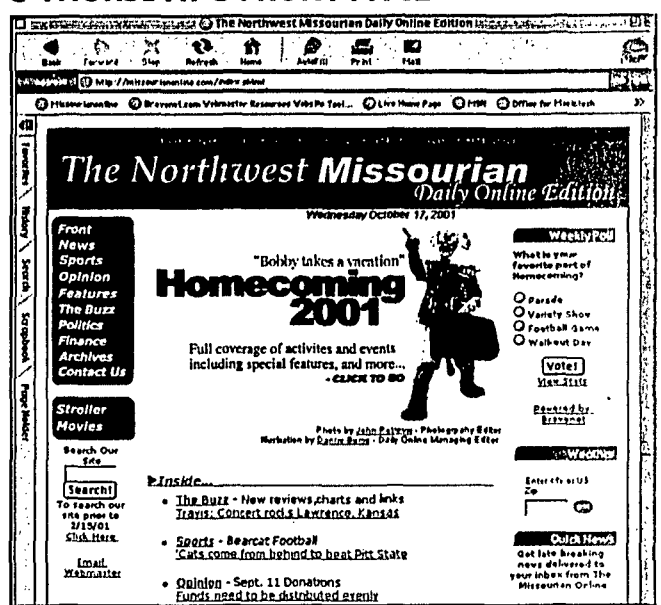
I'm not sure how we'll do it, and I'm not sure when, but we will persevere. We will have the last laugh. Ha ha ha. (snort).

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [asimons@missourianonline.com](mailto:asimons@missourianonline.com).

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Look for daily updates. Log on and read all of this week's *Missourian* stories in their entirety, along with additional photos and Web links. Sign up for our QuickNews and receive breaking news via e-mail. Search for old stories on our archives.

## @ THURSDAY'S FRONT PAGE



## @ THIS WEEKEND

The Maryville football team takes on the Cameron Dragons in the first round of district play Friday and Northwest will play Truman State University in the annual Hickory Stick game. Log on for next-day coverage.

## @ THE BUZZ

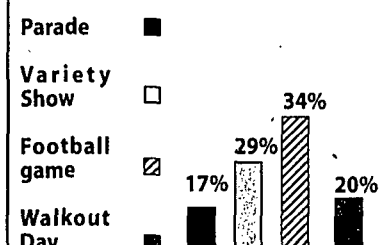
The latest hit album from Scottish alternative group Travis is called "The Invisible Band," but on Sunday night in Lawrence, Kan., they were far from that.



Music

## @ THIS WEEK'S POLL

Last week's poll:  
What is your favorite part of Homecoming?



This week's poll:  
Do you believe in ghosts?

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAY

- **Momfit**, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Room 106
- **Variety Show**, 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- **Reunion Group**, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church
- **Women's Bible Study**, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church

## MONDAY

- **Last date to drop a trimester course**
- **Pre-registration for Spring 2002 begins**
- **IM 4-on-4 Whiffleball begins**
- **No Middle School classes**
- **AA meeting**, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church
- **Troop Meeting**, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, fellowship hall

## FRIDAY

- **Walkout Day**, no classes
- **Last date to receive 75 % refund for dropped second block courses**
- **Festival of Cultures**, noon-5 p.m., International Plaza
- **Flag Raising**, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., International Plaza
- **Variety Show**, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- **AA meeting**, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

## TUESDAY

- **Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting**, 7:30 a.m., Chamber Conference Room
- **Share & Care Fall Tree Tour**, 9 a.m., First Baptist Church
- **Jubilee Rehearsal**, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, sanctuary
- **Making \$1,000,000 With Only \$2,000**, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom

## SATURDAY

- **Homecoming Sweetest Day**
- **KXCV 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Alumni Celebration**
- **Festival of Sharing**, Sedalia
- **Homecoming Parade**, 9:30 a.m., Alumni House Lawn
- **Improv A La Mode**, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

## WEDNESDAY

- **United Nations Day**
- **Last date to receive 50% refund for dropped second block courses**
- **IM Battle of the Beef begins**
- **AA meeting**, 6 p.m., Margaret-Davidson Square
- **Prayer Meeting**, 6:15 p.m., First Baptist Church
- **Cub Scouts Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church

## SUNDAY

- **Homecoming Awards**, 1 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium
- **SCC Potluck Supper**, 5 p.m., St. Gregory's Parish Hall
- **Bible Study**, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church
- **Belle Quartette**, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church
- **General Board Meeting**, 7 p.m., First Christian Church

## THURSDAY

- **Student Payday**
- **Last date to place a second block course on pass/fail**
- **Last date to change a second block course to audit**
- **Celebration Tour**
- **Blood Drive**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Ballroom
- **Parkinson's Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church

## PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 12  
■ Nazira Hussaini, Maryville, and Jeremy Mason, Maryville, were northbound on South Main. Mason was stopped in traffic when he was struck by Hussaini. Hussaini was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by striking a vehicle in the rear.

Oct. 13  
■ An officer received a report that a male individual had urinated on the floor inside a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan.

■ Officers received a report of a male individual striking a vehicle in the 600 block of South Main and then leaving the scene.

■ An officer received a report of underage drinkers in the 1600 block of South Main. Kevin J. Bradshaw, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While in the 1500 block of East First, an officer observed an open container in a vehicle. The vehicle was stopped in the 1700 block of

East First. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Lena M. Kirk, 19, Ravenwood. She was issued a summons for open container in a vehicle.

Oct. 14  
■ Officers received a report that a male individual had been assaulted in the 400 block of North Buchanan by another male individual.

■ An officer received a report of a male individual leaving the scene of an accident in the 500 block of North Fillmore. The individual was located in the 400 block of East Seventh. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Russell K. Wiederholt, 20, Maryville. He was transported to Maryville Public Safety where he was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summonses for leaving the scene of an accident, careless and imprudent driving and resisting arrest by flight.

■ Tina R. Deen, 38, Maryville, was stopped in traffic waiting to make a left turn. Saralee E. Cacek, 59, Maryville, was traveling north in the 600 block of North Main, behind Deen. Cacek struck Deen.

## BIRTHS

### Derek Hunter Rich

Nicole Evans, Maryville, and Johnny Rich, Skidmore, are the parents of Derek Hunter, born Oct. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins two sisters, Natasha and MacKenzie; and one brother, Johnny.

His grandparents are Kirby Evans, Maitland, and Donna and LeRoy Rich, Rosendale. His great-grandparents are Wanda Jackson, Branson, and Francis Wampler, St. Joseph.

## DEATHS

### Deon Schmidt

Deon Schmidt, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 10 at a Maryville health care facility.

He was born Aug. 26, 1910 in Bedford, Iowa.

He is survived by one son, J.R.; one daughter, Betty Keever; two brothers, Cecil and Paul Martin; nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 13 at Johnson

Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

### Iola Reynolds

Iola Reynolds, 89, Lee's Summit, died Oct. 11 at Independence Regional Medical Center in Independence.

She was born Aug. 27, 1912 to Edward and Lorena Gray in Clearmont.

She is survived by one son, Donnis; two sisters, Deloris Porter and Theda Bennett and two grandchildren.

Services were at the grave site, Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

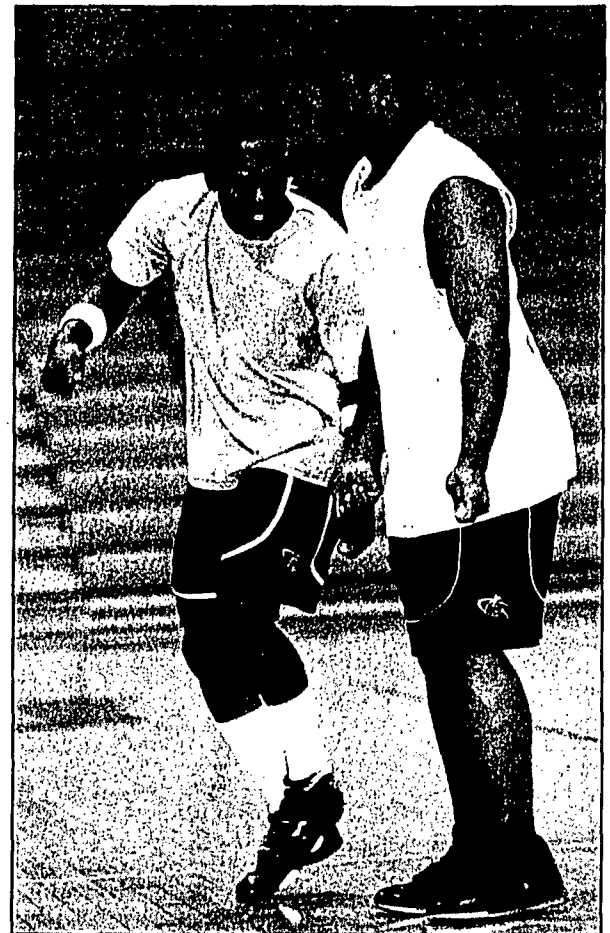
### Alice Roberta Beason

Alice Roberta Beason, 85, Maryville, died Oct. 11 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Sept. 26, 1916 to Loren and Grace Reed.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary Daniels; four sons, Richard, Paul, Darrell and Robert; three sisters, Ruth Morrow, Gorgia Ulmer and Lorayne Ulmer; 16 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

## Midnight Madness



James McGee (left) and Maurice Oatis show their dancing skills during Midnight Madness Sunday night in Bearcat Arena. Along with the dancing, there was a three-point contest, knock-out games and free food for the estimated 200 people who attended.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Services were Oct. 13 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

### Eugene Upschulte

Eugene Upschulte, 74, Kansas City, died Oct. 13 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty.

He was born May 30, 1927 to Henry and Maude Upschulte in Maryville.

He is survived by four sons, Stephen, Karl, Thomas and Jim and eight grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 17 at St. Gregory's Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Maryville.

### Hampton Wintermute

Hampton Wintermute, 90, Maryville, died Oct. 13 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born April 15, 1911 to Jesse and Bertha Wintermute in Blockton, Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes;

two daughters, Kay Savage and Alice Ann Baldwin; two sisters, Angeline Vanderbur and Gertrude Livingston; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 18 at Fairview Cemetery in Bedford, Iowa.

### Donald D. DeMott

Donald D. DeMott, 67, Maryville, died Oct. 13 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 18, 1934 to Harry and Thelma DeMott in Hopkins.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two sons, Steve and Jim; three daughters, Diana Scott, Angie Myers and Tricia Turner; two brothers, Richard and Harry; five sisters, Anita Dougherty, Carol Ann Gorman, Mary Kay Clements, Millicent Cartenson and Valerie Cassavaugh and nine grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 17 at First Christian Church in Maryville. He was buried in Hopkins Cemetery.

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# Living in the Farmland

## School farm provides education, fossil fuels

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The R. T. Wright Farm, utilized by virtually every major offered in the Northwest's agriculture department, offers itself to students and the community as a resource for information and a money-saving alternative to fossil fuels.

Students can use the farm to milk cows with state-of-the-art facilities and research herbicides in the greenhouses.

"We're really not in it for the profit," agriculture ambassador Jamie Haisiak said. "We're in it for the students' ability to use it."

The farm has been part of the University for as long as anyone can remember and offers good learning opportunities for the students who use it. Since it was first instated, the farm has undergone many changes as farming methods have evolved.

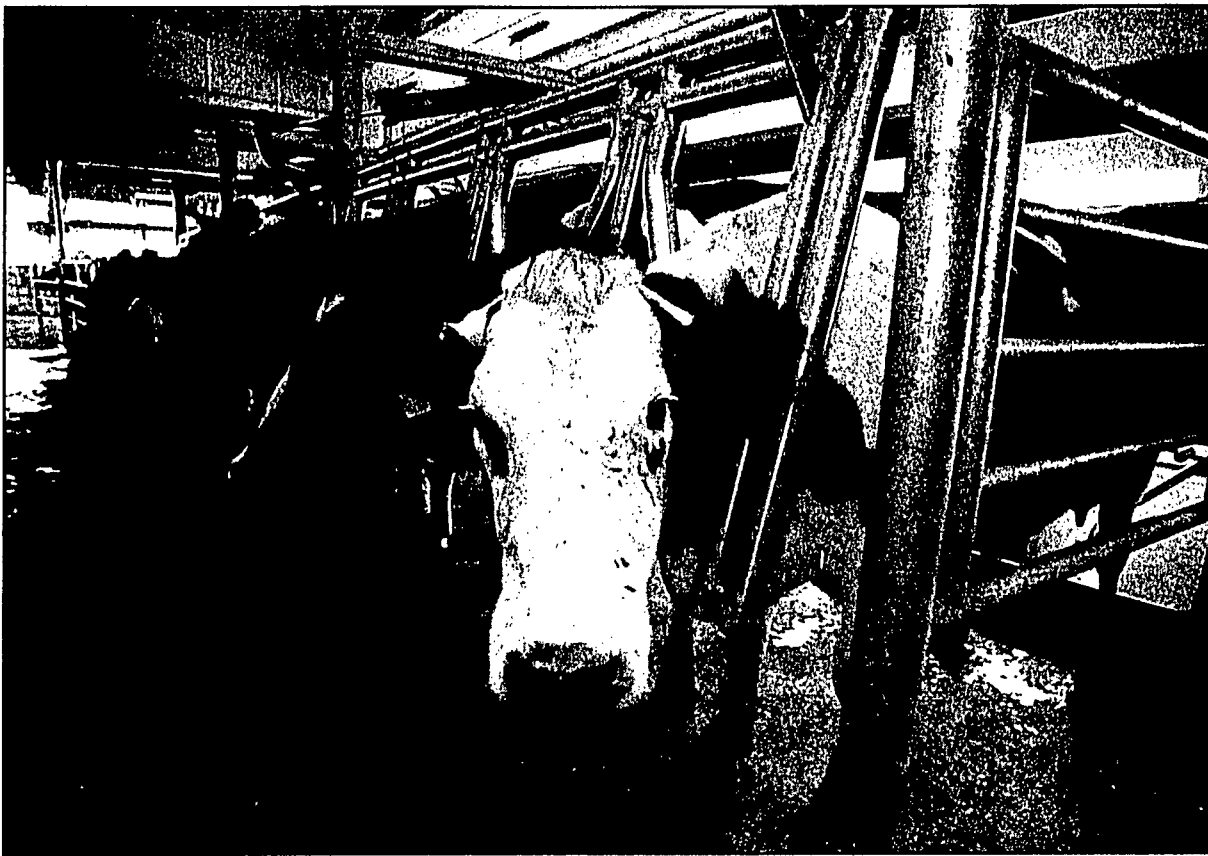
"The farm's not essential to always having big buildings," Haisiak said. "Times change, things get old, but it's still workable."

Two of the newest renovations include the new dairy facilities on the north farm and the swine complex, both of which have helped the efficiency of running the farm, said Arley Larson, chairman of the agriculture department.

"Like anything else things begin to deteriorate," Larson said. "We either had to completely destroy what we had or remodel. Based on the budget limits we had, we decided to remodel the facilities."

Moving the new dairy facilities to the north farm comes as no shock, as the smell on campus could be overwhelming Larson said.

But moving the dairy to a more low profile spot on the farm was not just a decision to keep students and



One of the newest renovations of the R.T. Wright Farm include the dairy facilities on the north farm. The farm offers itself to students as well as the community.

faculty happy. As part of a long-term plan of the University, new roads behind the high rises cut through the former location of the dairy. The new biomass project that uses livestock waste as a form of fuel benefits from the move as well.

"It just makes it more efficient so that we don't have to haul anything in," Larson said. "We can just capture all those solids in one place."

The dairy facilities also provide for easier and quicker milking with a twelve-stall parallel parlor with rapid exit, which means all 12 cows can leave the parlor at one time.

The other recently renovated element of the farm, the swine complex, offers students an opportunity to learn about breeding and artificial insemination and has been used in the past as a site for conducting research.

"We have the opportunity to use it for agricultural nutrition and ag-

ricultural science," Larson said. "It's more of an educational thing."

The farm keeps approximately 50 sows, a few boars and as many piglets that come in a litter. The sows are rotated in and out of the farrowing house where they give birth and nurse piglets.

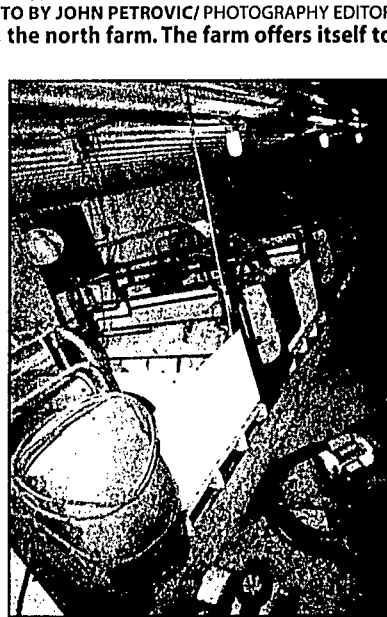
In the nursery, the pigs are raised to 40 to 50 pounds, which is when they become feeder pigs. At this point, the pigs are ready to be sold to other farmers.

"We do grow a certain number to market size," Larson said. "There's just not enough space to finish all the hogs to market weight."

New renovations have opened opportunities for students to learn about modern farming.

"We're always trying to research, to do new things, to try and improve," Haisiak said.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



The recently renovated swine complex helps run the farm efficiently.

## Farmers accept changes to evolving industry

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In a region where farming has always been a way of life, modern advances in technology and science give farming families bittersweet emotions.

The trend of farming has been shifting from small, family owned farms with livestock and crops to those that are specialized and geared toward mass production, said Doug Moore, farm manager of R.T. Wright farm.

"I think the future of agriculture is bright however, it's going to be difficult," Moore said. "The whole family worked together; you all went out and did the chores. I think that has some value that's going to be lost."

Farming as a way of life is still prevalent today, but not as much as it once was, said Julia Ware, a Northwest graduate and co-farmer to her husband J.C. Ware.

"We've been married 36 years," Ware said. "Just the change we've seen since the '60s has been overwhelming."

In addition, house wives, who traditionally cared for the house and children and prepared meals, have become obsolete.

"(They) are having to go into town to supplement the farm income," Moore said.

Myron Horton, a retired farmer for 20 years, remembers what it was like when he was growing up, working on the farm and later becoming a partner with his father.

"I remember I got \$60 a (hog) two times in my life," Horton said. "And boy I thought I was rich when I got that check."

Horton remembers the long hours and hard work he put in on cold winter days that started early in the morning while most people were still sleeping.

When he graduated from high school in 1933, a day's wages was

about \$1 per day and the cheapest he ever saw a bushel of corn was 33 cents.

"(The) grandsons couldn't think of anything like that," Dorothy Horton, Myron's wife, said. "Working like that for a dollar a day."

Now things are a little different. Expensive combines with air-conditioned cabs and two-way radios allow farmers to do their harvesting 24 hours a day if needed.

No longer are teams of mules or mares needed to help till the land. A weed-killing spray developed in the late 1970s and early 1980s is now used to rid the land of weeds.

"I thought that once they came out with that spray it would never work, but it did," Horton said. "We used to have to plow in the ground, work it and plant it. Now they just plant it and spray it."

Both Horton and Moore agree today's methods of farming are much easier physically than they were half a century ago, but they are more stressful because of financial expenses that make them high risk.

Of course there are some aspects of farming that will remain the same no matter how advanced or high-tech farm equipment becomes.

"(Farmers) never know what kind of crop they're going to have or what the cost is going to be," Horton said.

The land will always have to be prepared and the crops will always have to be planted. Bust, as with any profession, farmers must be willing to accept the evolution of farming.

"You gotta face change," Moore said. "If you don't want to change, you're going to get left behind."

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

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## Breast cancer survivors help women battle disease

# Reach to Recovery



By MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR

The day Muriel Zimmerman was diagnosed with breast cancer eight years ago, she could not think of anyone who had survived the disease. Then, the day after her mastectomy, a Reach to Recovery volunteer visited her in the hospital, restoring hope that she could regain her health. From that moment on, Zimmerman vowed to do the same for others. After being cancer-free for a year, Zimmerman became a Reach to Recovery volunteer with the American Cancer Society. Reach to Recovery has helped women cope with breast cancer for more than 30 years using trained volunteers who are survivors of the disease.

According to the ACS, Reach to Recovery volunteers provide support for people recently diagnosed with breast cancer, facing a diagnosis, undergoing a lumpectomy or mastectomy, considering breast reconstruction, undergoing treatment and facing breast cancer recurrence or metastasis.

"Our main goal with Reach is to work with women who are questioning, or know for a fact, that they have an issue with breast cancer, and how to be a support to them," Zimmerman said.

Kay Thomson is another Reach to Recovery volunteer in Maryville. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993, but has been cancer-free for eight years.

"We provide materials as well as just someone to talk to," Thomson said. "One thing that I find really helpful is the dictionary of cancer related terms, because you're usually not really familiar with those. We give out exercises for when the doctor says the patient is ready to do exercises to get total movement back. We also, in addition to a lot of other materials, provide very soft first prostheses that can be worn very soon after surgery if someone has a mastectomy."

Reach to Recovery targets services each woman will need to get through her situation.

"Do they need pamphlets to read?" Zimmerman asked. "Do they need someone to hold their hand, to talk to them? Do they need Road to Recovery, which is another service of ACS that provides transportation for the person to get from their home to their treatment? What does the individual or family need to get through this situation and just have a quality of life regardless of what's happening?"

Once these questions are answered, Zimmerman said it reduces the amount of fear and anxiety women experience.

"This is a very anxious and fearful time," Zimmerman said. "But we know that worry and anxiety and fear take so much energy. We don't need to spend our energy on that. We need to spend our energy on what are our options, what are our choices, what are our treatments, how do we heal? Not on being scared."

More than 80 women in the Maryville area have been affected by breast cancer in the last eight years, Zimmerman said. Because so many women have been affected, it can be difficult for the Reach to Recovery volunteers to stay emotionally detached.

"The emotional side is hard because you are calling on some of your friends," Thomson said. "But it is also very rewarding if you can help anybody that has concerns. If you can be of help to anybody going through a tough time, that is what you are going to do."

Although being a Reach to Recovery volunteer can take a lot of energy, Zimmerman does not let that stop her.

"This is a reality," Zimmerman said. "This is what's happening. So sitting back and ignoring it doesn't help me or anybody else. Yes, it does take energy and there are times as with anyone that volunteers, that they perhaps need to stop and back off and say, 'No, my plate's full today. I cannot do the best that I need to with that person.' That's why it's important that we have other trained volunteers. We're all in it together. This is not a Muriel Zimmerman project. We're a team, whether we're a trained volunteer, whether we're a member of a support group, whether we're with the medical profession."

This team has helped many women fight cancer. Carole Zahnd was diagnosed with breast cancer in February and found it beneficial to get advice from women who had battled the same disease.

"I think people who have not had breast cancer do not understand," Zahnd said. "Your body just seems a little out of control. So it's just good to know that other people have gone through this and made it out just fine."

Seventy-three-year-old Carlotta Tobin agreed that talking to women who have been affected by breast cancer calmed her fears after she was diagnosed with last August.

"When you talk to people who had been involved in this, you could easily see they were living a regular life and doing the normal things," Tobin said. "When you talk to people in the outreach program who say I can do this or I can do that, it helps relieve the fears that people have. Everybody goes into it relatively scared. You have no idea what to expect. I think we've all grown up with the idea that it's a terrible thing. And it is a terrible thing."

"But in this day and age, if you're going to have to have cancer, it's a good time to have cancer. People aren't shy and afraid and stay in the closet because they have cancer anymore. They talk about it, and I guess talking about it and exchanging ideas and happenings and fears strengthens a person."

Knowing someone who is a survivor of breast cancer is what gives people hope, Thomson said.

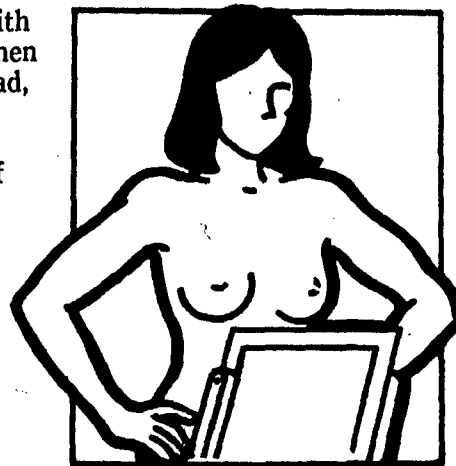
"It just helps them to see someone who has survived, that we're okay, and that breast cancer is not the death sentence that it once was," Thomson said. "There are many, many survivors of breast cancer."

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com

**In the shower.** Raise one arm. With fingers flat, touch every part of each breast, gently feeling for a lump or thickening. Use your right hand to examine your left breast, your left hand for your right breast.



**Before a mirror.** With arms at your sides, then raised above your head, look carefully for changes in the size, shape, and contour of each breast. Look for puckering, dimpling, or changes in skin texture.

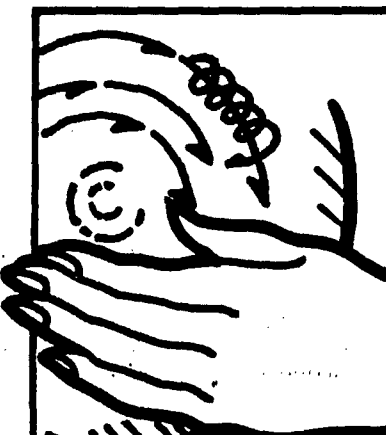


Gently squeeze both nipples and look for discharge.

**Lying down.** Place a towel or pillow under your right shoulder and your right hand behind your head. Examine your right breast with your left hand.



Fingers flat, press gently in small circles, starting at the outermost top edge of your breast and spiraling in toward the nipple. Examine every part of the breast. Repeat with left breast.



GRAPHIC PROVIDED BY ALBERT EINSTEIN HEALTHCARE NETWORK

### DID YOU KNOW?

- Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women ages 40-59.
- Breast cancer is the leading cancer site for American women.
- The most proven and significant risk factors are being female and aging.
- The majority of women with breast cancer have no significant family history of the disease.
- Only 5-10 percent of breast cancers are due to heredity.
- If detected early, breast cancer has a five-year survival rate of over 95 percent.

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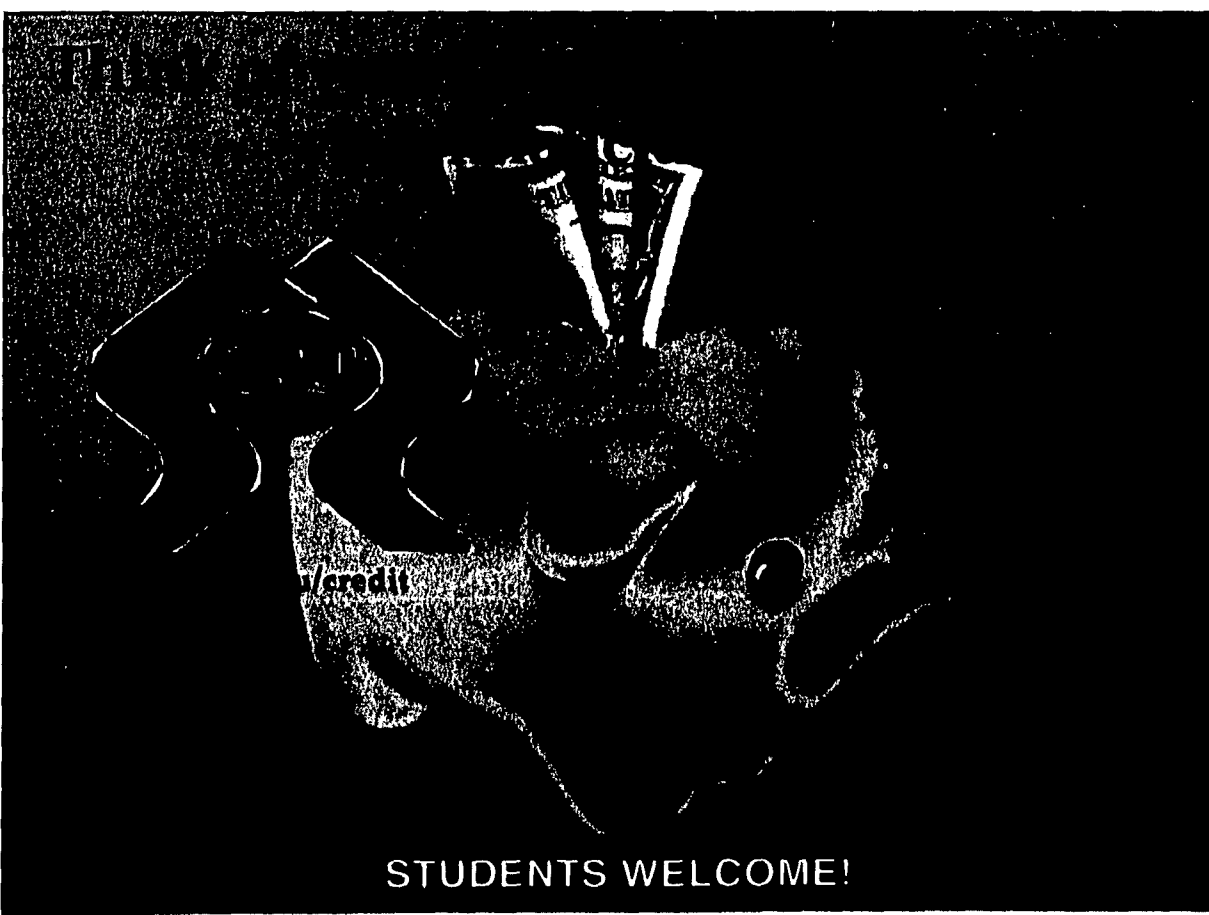
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NORTHWEST 35, PITT STATE 31

# Kings of the jungle

*Bearcats pull of fourth straight win over Gorillas after trailing by 10 points in fourth quarter*

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Down 31-28 with 4:40 to go in the fourth quarter, a dark cloud engulfed Carnie Smith Stadium Saturday as the Bearcats took over at the Pittsburg State University 44-yard-line.

The cloud was symbolic of the momentum change that occurred during the second half. After trailing by 21 points in the second quarter, Northwest outscored Pitt State 28-10 in the second half and sealed a come-from-behind 35-31 victory on junior Geromy Scaggs' one-yard touchdown run.

The victory was Northwest's third straight victory at Pitt State and only the Gorillas' third home loss in the last 17 seasons.

With the way things went for the 'Cats in the first half it looked like that winning streak would come to an end.

With 7:12 remaining in the second quarter redshirt freshman quarterback Neal Philpot scored from two yards out, to give Pitt State a 21-0 lead.

Two of the Gorillas' first three touchdowns were results of Northwest turnovers. The first one was the most devastating for the 'Cats as junior wide receiver Mark Stewart tore his posterior cruciate ligament on the play and is doubtful for the rest of the season.

"Gosh, we lost Mark Stewart right away and Mark is really our second best receiver going into the game," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Stewart caught a pass from junior quarterback John McMenamin and took two steps before he was rocked by Pitt State junior free safety Aaron Hight, coughing up the ball to the Gorillas.

Pitt State pounced on the opportunity, needing just five plays for Philpot to find senior running back Jesse Owen streaking down the middle of the field uncovered. The 42-yard touchdown put Pitt State up 14-0 with 12:13 to go in the second quarter.

With 5:22 left in the second quarter Northwest got on the scoreboard with a 56-yard touchdown pass from McMenamin to redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector, cutting Pitt's lead to 21-7.

Rector had seven catches for 102 yards in the first half and finished with a game-leading 10 catches for 136 yards.

Northwest finished the first half with three turnovers and yielded 307 yards to Pitt State's dangerous veer option offense.

The 'Cats pulled within seven points early in the third quarter as they took the opening kickoff and marched it 63 yards in eight plays to make the score 21-14. McMenamin found senior full-back Maurice Douglas wide open down the field for a 30-yard touchdown pass.

After Northwest's defense held Pitt State, the 'Cats failed to capitalize on their opportunity as Pitt State senior linebacker Earl Henry picked off a McMenamin pass. The interception gave the Gorillas prime field position at the Northwest 23-yard-line.

Philpot wasted little time providing the 14-point cushion to Pitt's lead as he hit senior tight end Pat McNally in the end zone for the touchdown.

Northwest answered back though. A punishing 13-play drive ate up 5:48 and brought Northwest back within seven points at 28-21.

The drive was an important one for



Junior running back Geromy Scaggs tries to elude Gorilla defender Levi Neville on his way toward the end zone. Scaggs finished the game with two touchdowns and 41 yards receiving.

the 'Cats and they established their ground game. Scaggs came off the bench to give the offense the boost it needed, picking up a first down on fourth-and-one.

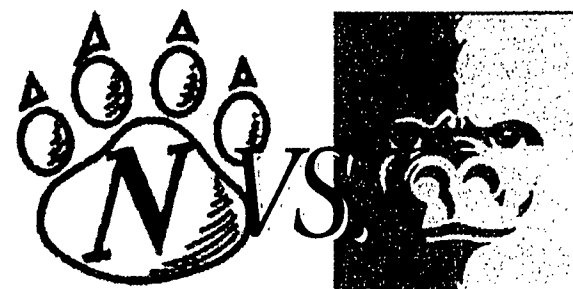
"It was really good to have Geromy in there, he had a little more of a burst," Tjeerdsma said. "Geromy is just going to get better each week, and he is so explosive."

Junior receiver John Otte also came up with a key 17-yard reception on third-and-seven. Then Douglas capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown with 19 seconds to go in the third

quarter. After a Pitt State field goal made the score 31-21, Northwest took over again from its 35-yard-line. On a key fourth-and-one Douglas rumbled 34 yards off-tackle to the Gorillas' 12-yard-line. Three plays later Scaggs scored from one yard out to pull Northwest within three points, 31-28.

Scaggs' second touchdown gave Northwest a 35-31 victory, and senior free safety Micah Mullenix sealed the victory with his game-ending interception.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com



## Northwest/Pitt State Scoring Summary

	Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Northwest		0	7	14	14	35
Pitt State		7	14	7	3	31

Quarters	Details	NW - PSU
1st	09:47 PSU Anthony Hankins, 1 yd run (Daniel Chappell kick)	0 - 7
2nd	12:13 PSU Jesse Owen, 42 yd pass from Neal Philpot (Daniel Chappell kick)	0 - 14
	07:12 PSU Neal Philpot 2 yd run (Daniel Chappell kick)	0 - 21
	05:22 NW Jamaica Rector, 56 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)	7 - 21
3rd	11:57 NW Maurice Douglas, 30 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)	14 - 21
	06:07 PSU Pat McNally, 2 yd pass from Neal Philpot (Daniel Chappell kick)	14 - 28
	00:19 NW Maurice Douglas, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)	21 - 28
4th	10:42 PSU Daniel Chappell, 29 yd field goal	21 - 31
	06:43 NW Geromy Scaggs, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)	28 - 31
	02:48 NW Geromy Scaggs, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)	35 - 31

Look inside for more stats & a preview of Saturday's matchup

## Northwest basketball Madness begins basketball season

*Men, women hoping to build on successes of last year's campaign*

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Midnight Madness found its way back to Maryville Sunday night, signaling the beginning of the 2001-2002 basketball season.

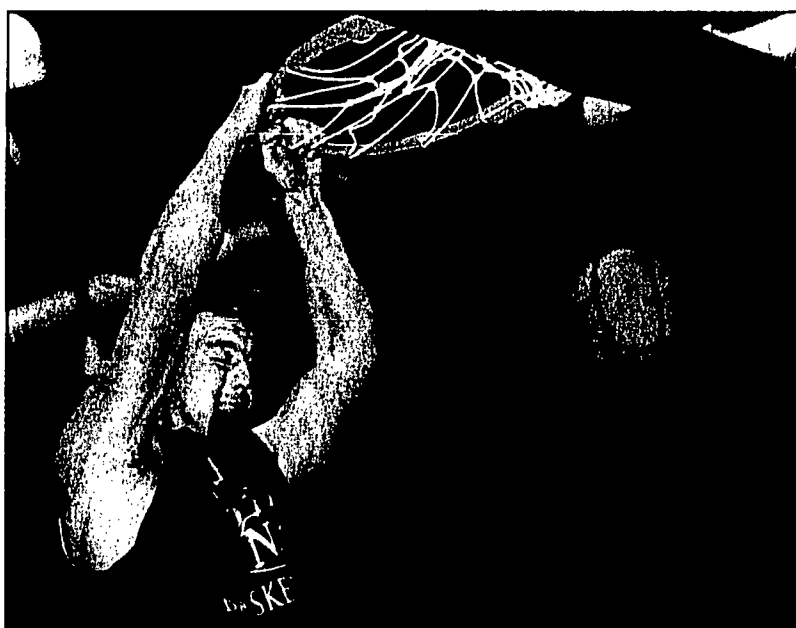
The festivities began at 11 p.m. with student competitions and carried into early Monday morning with the men's and women's basketball teams doing drills, competing in slam-dunk contests and three-point shootouts.

In between, students competed in their own three-point shootout, a game of knock out, dance contest and slam dunk competition.

An estimated 200 people watched the two teams get their seasons underway — seasons that have high expectations for both teams.

"I think we love the pressure that comes with the high expectations," junior guard Scott Fleming said. "Since I have been here we have been looking to get to the level that people know we are going to be good. This year people know we are going to be pretty good, we just have to come out and prove it."

The men's team is coming off a 25-6 season that saw them finish as a runner-up in the MIAA Conference Tournament and finish their



Senior center/forward Matt Rowan shows off his dunking skills during Midnight Madness early Monday morning. The men's team kicks off its season in the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 16 against Western Oregon University

season in the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The team loses four seniors of a celebrated senior class, and head coach Steve Tappmeyer knows replacing them will not be easy.

"We lose three just really, really quality players," Tappmeyer said. "We don't expect any freshman to just come in and fill those roles, but Jesse Shaw is a guard out of Lincoln East High School in Nebraska that we think can come in and challenge for playing time. We have a couple other freshmen, Brian Carson and Sam Suter, that are both good players. We also brought a couple transfers in that we think can help plug some of those holes."

The women's team is coming off an overtime loss in the MIAA Conference Tournament and it finished last season at 12-15.

Although the team lost its best player, Amanda Winter, for this year, head coach Gene Steinmeyer said his team has worked since

March for this point of the year.

"Starting in March, our players started working out and working hard," Steinmeyer said. "Even though we ended our season with an overtime loss, it was to a team that eventually made the NCAA Tournament so I think that inspired our kids even more."

"It's just been a lot of time for individual shooting, individual workouts, summer league and pre-season. Before the workout today I sat and did my first practice schedule and it was nice to get back in the swing of things. The team returns all but one starter from last year's team and will face a tough challenge from MIAA rivals Missouri Western, Emporia State and Southwest Baptist, in what Steinmeyer called a "dog-fight."

The women's season begins with an exhibition game Nov. 9. The men will kick off their season Nov. 16 with the Ryland Milner tournament.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

## Northwest cross country

# Harriers ready for MIAA championship

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While most people will be celebrating Homecoming Saturday, the Northwest cross country teams will be headed to Emporia, Kan., for the MIAA Conference Championships.

The harriers had last weekend off to prepare for the meet. Men's head coach Rich Alsup said the break has helped his team overcome injuries.

Senior Bryce Good and sophomores Jamison Phillips and Danny Burns should be healthy to race after battling various injuries this season. As for predicting the team's performance finish, Alsup said past performance is a bad indicator.

"If we were to go on what we've done all season, we'd be a fifth, sixth, seventh place team," Alsup said. "I think we're a lot better team than that."

Phillips hopes to challenge rivals Truman State University, Central Missouri State University and Missouri Southern State College for one of the top spots.

"If we can finish fourth in the conference we have a really good chance of going to nationals," Phillips said.

Ten athletes are allowed to compete in the conference with seven allowed in regionals. Five teams from regionals will move on to nationals.

The women have also been dealing with sickness and injury but are looking to have a healthy team for conference.

"We're going to try to go out and run our race just like we do in the 5K," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Then we'll just push the last half mile or so and see what we have."

Another challenge for the 'Cats is that four MIAA Conference

schools are consistently ranked in the top of the NCAA Division II cross country polls.

Sophomore Betsy Lee said the competition will be tough.

"It's maybe a little intimidating," Lee said. "We're a really young team and we've got a lot of years to go yet. It's kind of an opportunity to see what we're up against for the future."

The team needs to face this meet just like a regular one, Wooton said.

"It is really important for our mindset that we don't go into it thinking that we have four teams in our conference rated in the nation," Wooton said. "We need to go in thinking, 'Beat every person that we can beat and do the best we can.'"

The women run at 10:30 a.m. at Emporia State University, followed by the men at 11:30 a.m.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

## Maryville football

# Gridders lose second straight, return home

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds will start district play against the Cameron Dragons Friday after losing a close match to the Benton Cardinals.

The game, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be Maryville's first home match since their Homecoming victory over the Smithville Warriors Sept. 19.

"It's tough to be on the road for nearly a month," head coach John Pelzer said. "Finally playing a home game, especially on senior night, should give us some needed intensity."

Although the Dragons have an 0-7 record, Pelzer warned his players never to take an opponent for granted.

"We are not in a position to take anyone lightly," Pelzer said. "We need to come out with all our guns blazing and get the job done."

The 'Hounds are preparing for Cameron by trying to minimize mistakes.

"We had more penalties during last week's game than any other game this season," Pelzer said. "We need to control our penalties and turnovers to get a win Friday."

The 'Hounds also need to play with higher levels of intensity, Pelzer said.

"We haven't been showing much intensity the last few games," Pelzer said. "I know it's there somewhere, we just need to find a way to bring it out."

Maryville lost Friday against the Benton Cardinals, 7-6.

The Cardinals scored their only touchdown in the first half and kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The 'Hounds' score came in the third quarter by sophomore running back Brant Gregg.

The 'Hounds lined up for the extra point kick, but junior quarterback Ryan Holman noticed a defensive mismatch and audibled to go for two points. The attempt was futile.

"They tried to cover five of our guys with only four defensive players," Pelzer said. "If they lined up the same way again, I'd expect Ryan to make the same call."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com

## Northwest football

## Bearcats to face Truman passing attack

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a victory over Pittsburg State University last weekend the Bearcats control their destiny in the race for a sixth MIAA title.

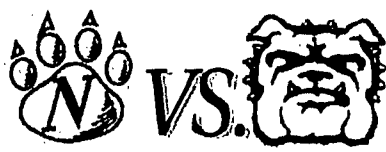
Truman State University will not let Northwest have that sixth title without a fight though. The Bulldogs and 'Cats have identical records at 6-1 overall, and the Bulldogs are trying to regain the Hickory Stick for the first time since 1995.

The Bulldogs boast the MIAA's third best defense and they rank No. 7 in the country for total offense with 474.8 yards per game.

Senior quarterback Eric Howe leads the Bulldogs' offense. He leads the team in passing with 1,848 yards passing and 18 touchdown passes. He also has a completion percentage of 65.7 percent.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said Howe and the Bulldog offense could give the Bearcats' defense a few problems.

"They throw the ball a lot, 40 times or more, and they'll go with four wides and really



NORTHWEST & TRUMAN STATE  
2 P.M., SATURDAY  
RICKENBRODE STADIUM

stretch you horizontally and vertically," Tjeerdsma said. "That's going to be a challenge for us, coming off a game where we didn't see much passing."

Sophomore running back Brian Cosmano is the leading rusher for the Bulldogs and junior Andrew Blakely has become Howe's favorite target through the air.

A big key to the game will be getting pressure on Howe, said Mike Sunderman, junior defensive end, something the 'Cats had trouble doing last year.

"I think we are a lot quicker on the D-line this year," Sunderman said. "I think that will be a key to getting around the blockers and getting some pressure on their quarterback."

On the offensive side the

'Cats will face a much-improved defense, Tjeerdsma said.

"Right now they are ranked third or fourth in the conference in defense and they have done a real good job," Tjeerdsma said. "They are going to present some real problems."

Sophomore Derek Kent is the Bulldogs' leading tackler with 71 total stops, six tackles for a loss and one sack.

Junior Jake Willrich is the second lead tackler with 49 total tackles, six tackles for a loss and two sacks.

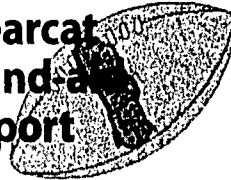
Truman's defense will have the task of stopping the MIAA's top ranked offense. Northwest is averaging 40 points and 503 total yards per game, while Truman is allowing only 299 yards and 17 points per game.

Summing up the importance of Saturday's game, redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector may have said it best.

"I believe we are going to win this game," Rector said. "We are going to win the war."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

## Bearcat Band-a-report



■ Senior wide receiver Mark Stewart is out 3-4 weeks with a sprained PCL and a tear in his meniscus.

■ Sophomore backup quarterback T.J. Mandl is probable for this week's game with a shoulder injury.

■ Junior safety Ryan Miller is probable after suffering a slight shoulder separation against Missouri Southern.

■ Freshman backup defensive end Mike Tlehan is out for the season after breaking his collarbone against Missouri Southern.

■ Junior tight end Chris Burke is probable after suffering a sprained ankle against Missouri Southern.

## Special teams play big in win over Pitt State

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Special teams make or break teams in big games and last Saturday's Northwest-Pittsburg State University game was no exception.

While sports writers were caught up in the offensive comeback, the special teams played a key role in setting up two second half Northwest.

Receiving the opening kickoff of the second half, redshirt freshman Pat Jordan returned the ball to the Northwest 37-yard-line. Eight plays later Northwest scored a touchdown.

After Pitt State scored again, Jordan had another huge return to the Gorilla's 45-yard-line. The return added to a big day for Jordan as he finished with four returns for 112 yards.

Jordan's partner in crime, redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector, leads the MIAA in kickoff return average, with 33.4 yards per return. With his performance, Jordan vaulted to No. 2 in the statistics behind Rector with 30 yards per return.

The two players have a good chemistry as returners, Rector said.

"We sit back there and joke and laugh all the time," Rector said. "We keep telling ourselves we are going to take one back one of these times."

As Rector continues to become a threat in the MIAA teams are kick-

ing exclusively to Jordan, a fact that does not bother Rector.

"I enjoy blocking for him and watching what he can do with the ball," Rector said. "I am just waiting on my chance."

Along with the success of the returners is the success of the kicking game and kickers senior Eddie Ibarra and redshirt freshman Joel Matthews.

Ibarra has been automatic on PATs this year, hitting 38-of-38 attempts, making him the only MIAA kicker not to miss a PAT. He was 5-of-5 against Pitt State while the opposing kicker, junior Daniel Chappell, converted his four PATs but missed 2-of-3 field goals.

Ibarra is 5-of-8 on field goals, having one blocked and missing his other two on an artificial turf surface.

"It's mainly just a coincidence," Ibarra said. "The first one at UNO was nerves and the one at Southern missed by no more than a foot. If the goalposts would have been back three feet further it would have been good."

Matthews has come on lately, too. After struggling in his first game, he has averaged 41 yards per punt during his past four games. Tjeerdsma was quick to praise his punt team and Matthews' efforts when talking about his special teams' performance on Saturday.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com.

## AFCA POLL

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	7-0
2. Nebraska-Omaha	6-0
3. North Dakota	7-0
4. Catawba (N.C.)	7-0
5. Indiana (Pa.)	5-0
6. CHADRON ST. (Neb.)	7-0
7. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	6-0
8. <b>NORTHWEST</b>	<b>6-1</b>
9. Delta St. (Miss.)	5-1
10. UC Davis (Calif.)	5-1
11. Central Missouri St.	7-0
12. Shepherd (W. Va.)	6-0
13. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	5-1
14. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	6-1
15. West Georgia	6-1
16. Tuskegee (Ala.)	4-1
17. Central Arkansas	6-1
18. C.W. Post	7-0
19. North Dakota St.	4-2
20. Tusculum (Tenn.)	6-1
21. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	6-1
22. Arkansas Tech	5-1
23. Winona St. (Minn.)	6-1
24. Texas A&M Commerce	6-1
25. Concordia-St. Paul (Minn.)	6-1

## 'CAT TRACKS

## Series history

■ Northwest has won five in a row against Truman State, dating back to 1996. Prior to Northwest's current streak, Truman had won 11 in a row.

## Dominating defense

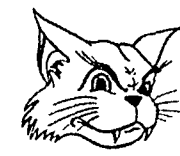
■ Northwest has moved to the top of the MIAA rankings in scoring defense this week. The Bearcats are allowing an average of 14.9 points per game, while Pittsburg State ranks second at 15 points per game.

## Bearcats converting

■ Northwest has been extremely successful on third down this season. The Bearcats have gained a first down on 54.7 percent of their third-down plays, tops in the MIAA. Pittsburg State ranks second with a percentage of 46.8.

## TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Truman State
Points	40.4	39.0
Points allowed	14.9	17.0
Total offense	503.1	462.9
Rushing offense	175.9	180.9
Passing offense	327.3	282.0
Total defense	333.9	299.1
Rushing defense	161.9	130.0
Passing defense	172	169.1
Time of possession	31:51	29:42
3rd-Dn. Con.	55 percent	43 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	67 percent	69 percent
Field goals	5-8	12-14
Top passer	John McMenamin 113-70-4, 1,186 yards, 61.9 completion pct. 11 TDs	Eric Howe 201-132-4, 1,848 yards, 65.7 completion pct. 18 TDs
Top rusher	Geromy Scaggs 84-463 yds, 66.1 ypg, 7TDs	Brian Cosmano 72-406 yds, 58.0 ypg, 1 TD
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 42-718, 102.6 ypg, 6 TDs	Andrew Blakley 42-628 yds, 89.7 ypg, 3 TDs
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 43 tackles, 10 TFL, 4 sacks LaVar Williams 42 tackles, 5 TFL, 1 sack	Derek Kent 71 tackles, 6 TFL, 1 sack Jake Willrich 49 tackles, 6 TFL, 2 sacks



## Quotable 'Cats

"We heard a couple of their D-linemen say they were going to beat us and that the streak was going to end. That just motivates us, and our line came out and dominated their D-line. The streak's not over, the streak is that we have beat them three times in a row here. That's the only streak they need to worry about."

**-Quarterback John McMenamin on Pitt State players' comments about Northwest's MIAA winning streak**

"I just like to go in there and help whenever I can. I am fine being Hackett's back-up, give him a breather whenever he needs one."

**-Running back Geromy Scaggs on his contribution's to Saturday's win**

"For us to finish on the field with the defense is how it should have been. This whole game was about defense."

**-Defensive lineman Brian Schertz on the Bearcat defense's second half**

## Maryville tennis

## Team matures, ready to get better in offseason

By THOMAS WRIGHT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofoound tennis team has finished its best season yet, gaining experience for next year.

"At least everyone won a match in singles play," sophomore Genesee Jones said. "It really gives us confidence to know that everyone will be returning next year."

The 'Hounds are going to be working hard for next season this summer.

"To prepare for next season we are going to different camps such as the ones in Springfield and St. Joe," sophomore Kara Adams said. "We are going to weight lift so we can serve harder and get pumped up helping us to run faster toward the ball."

The 'Hounds enjoyed a much

improved year with sophomore Lauren Rusco leading the way.

Rusco was sixth in the MEC conference in singles play and the best player on the team, coach Brent Evans said. "We did a lot better than last year," Rusco said. "We stepped up when we really needed to."

The 'Hounds have also established a relationship with the University as well.

"The college girls came in and talked to us about what we can do to get ready for college and upper-level competition," Adams said. "We went to a few of their matches and they came to a few of ours, and I think we are all kind of one big team."

Around the 'Hounds' campus, news of the successful year has spread, drawing more interest for

the team.

"People have not really seen the height of it yet," sophomore Terra Higdon said. "I think a lot more girls are going to come out for the team next year."

The 'Hounds have overcome many obstacles this season, the main one being their youth as a team.

"At the beginning of the season there were a lot of newcomers on the team," Adams said. "It made it kind of hard to decide your doubles partners, and I think it was hard for Coach Evans to decide as well. During the middle of the season we finally began to get strong, but I think next year it will be better because we will be stronger as a team in the beginning of the season instead of the middle."

The 'Hounds are also starting a

tradition of success by starting the development of tennis skills at an earlier age.

"We have really made some improvements in that we are now starting tennis in the fifth grade on up and it will help build a foundation earlier in their life," Evans said. "Fortunately, no one is graduating with eight sophomores and two juniors. In addition, nine out of 10 girls will be attending St. Joe's camp this summer."

Now that the 'Hounds have some experience behind their backs, next year looks very promising.

"We have a young team that will be really good next season," Evans said.

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

## Maryville softball

## Fall season comes to a halt with shutout in sectionals

By THOMAS WRIGHT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofoound girls' softball season ended with a hard-fought game Thursday in sectionals, losing to Excelsior Springs 1-0.

"This loss ends our season, a season of which we are very proud," coach Kathy Blackney said. "We achieved many of our goals and saw lots of improvement as the season progressed."

Lindsay Austin, Elizabeth Baker and Hilary Reynolds accounted for three hits for the 'Hounds, but they were spread out among the third, fifth and seventh innings.

"We just couldn't get any runs across the plate, Blackney said.

Excelsior Springs' only run, which was unearned, came in the first inning.

"After the first inning mistake our defense really bounced back," Blackney said. "They played very solid not allowing Excelsior Springs to score again."

The 'Hounds finished out their season with a overall record of 15-7.

"We are sad to lose our five senior girls who have helped lead the team for the past three years," Blackney said. They were key players in getting softball started at MHS."

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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Douglas, a senior fullback, finished the game with two touchdowns. He also had 53 yards receiving and three rushes for 35 yards.

Maurice Douglas

Sutton brought home medalist honors with her 11th place finish in the 'Hounds meet last week.



Carol Sutton





Northwest volleyball

# Netters have tough weekend, injuries affect performance

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team may have lost four matches this weekend, but it has not lost its spirit. After dropping four straight matches in last weekend's Lady Reddie College Classic in Arkadelphia, Ark., the 'Cats, 4-16 overall and 2-8 in the MIAA, traveled to Missouri Western State College Wednesday for a conference match. The results from Wednesday's game were unavailable at press time. Sophomore Lindsey Remmers looked past last weekend's losses to the positive aspect of playing three nationally ranked teams in the tournament. "Even though we lost all four games I think that we played well," Remmers said. "It was still a confidence booster for us. It shows that we have come so far along this season because we played so close with these teams."

Northwest opened the tournament with a loss to Montevallo University Friday in three games (29-31, 25-30, and 26-30). Junior Megan Danek dished out 34 assists and collected 15 digs. Senior Krista Newman had 11 kills and nine digs with fellow senior Molly Driftmier adding 10 kills and six digs. Junior Heidi Hoffert finished with five kills and 13 digs. The University of Alabama-Huntsville handed the spikers their second loss Friday evening in three games (24-30, 20-30, and 36-38). Danek had 35 assists and 13 digs. Also helping on

both offense and defense was Hoffert with 10 kills and 19 digs. Newman added six kills and 13 digs, with Remmers nailing 11 kills. Saturday proved no better for the 'Cats as they lost to the University of Northern Alabama (21-30, 23-30, 15-30) and Henderson State University (29-31, 18-30, 18-30). Danek had 28 assists and six digs in the UNA loss, followed by Hoffert with four kills and six digs. Remmers and junior Mariah Clark both had seven kills. Sophomore Carrie Johnson had nine digs. Hoffert led the second game with 10 kills and seven digs with Clark adding 11 kills and five digs. Danek had 37 assists. Injuries played a big factor in the losses, head coach Sarah Pelster said. The 'Cats played without starters junior April Rolf and freshman Melea Zacharias. "We were playing top competition while battling a lot of injuries and putting some new faces on the floor," Pelster said. The spikers return to their conference schedule this weekend, playing at 7 p.m. Friday at Central Missouri State University and 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Southwest Baptist in Bolivar. "If we can play consistent and aggressive ball we will win all three games this week," Remmers said. "I have no doubt in my mind."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [aerwin@missourianonline.com](mailto:aerwin@missourianonline.com).

## FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Truman St. 7 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Central Missouri St. 7 p.m.	Southwest Baptist 11:30 a.m.				Missouri Western 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			MIAA Championships 10:30 a.m.				
Northwest soccer							Truman State 3 p.m.
Maryville football		Cameron 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Smithville 7 p.m.						
Maryville boys' soccer	Lafayette 4 p.m.					Cameron 4 p.m.	
Maryville cross country					South Harrison 4 p.m.		

# RANTING AND RAVING

## Bearcat victory over Gorillas, D-I upsets make editor happy



BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Broyles felt the weather was the reason the Bearcats won in 1997 and penalties and turnovers were the reason in 1999. What now Chuck, fatigue and a confused defense?"

College football was at its best Saturday. A slate of upsets and Top 10 match-ups left me looking for a television after the Bearcats' come-from-behind victory. And what a victory it was. Pittsburg State University head coach Chuck Broyles will not have any excuses for his third consecutive defeat at home to the Bearcats this time. Apparently Broyles felt the weather was the reason the Bearcats won in 1997 and penalties and turnovers were the reason in 1999. What now Chuck, fatigue and a confused defense? This victory was a sweet one for the Bearcats. Throughout the game the harsh Pitt State crowd taunted the team. Every insult in the book was tossed in the 'Cats' direction. Two fans seemed to think head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was old, washed up and that his offensive adjustments did not warrant the Bearcats taking the field in the second half. After junior running back Geromy Scaggs scored to give Northwest a 35-31 lead, the two fans and droves of others started making their way to the exits. They knew what was coming and their fun as fans for the day was over. What was supposed to be a day filled with Homecoming fun and the 10-year reunion of its 1991 National Championship football team turned into a familiar scene with the Gorillas being swallowed by a green wave of Northwest offense in the second half. Upsets also were the flavor of the week

In Division I. The mighty Florida Gators fell to Auburn, first year Division I team Troy State defeated SEC power Mississippi State and Texas Tech knocked off Kansas State. The last upset was my favorite. Every year I listen to Kansas State begging for respect and how they deserve to be recognized as a powerhouse. After losses to Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas Tech the Mildcats have lost three games in a row and head coach Bill Snyder is having flashbacks to the dreadful program he inherited in the early '90s. Still on the slate for the Mildcats is Nebraska in Lincoln, Kansas (who defeated Texas Tech), Texas A&M and Iowa State. There are two or three more potential losses in there. Too bad. Another too bad goes out to the Florida Gators, the experts' No. 1 team in the country heading into last week. The loss was good for two reasons. One, I love watching head coach Steve Spurrier's goofy faces every time his team screws up. Who would have thought one man could do so many things with his face? Two, I will not have to listen to how the Gators are the best team in the country anymore. It is amazing what happens when a team plays good defense against the Gators, they seem to lose. Finally, I would like to make everyone aware of a good sports talk show on our own campus radio station. "The Sports Nuts" is on from 6-8 p.m. and the guys do a good job and know what they are talking about.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or [bknu@missourianonline.com](mailto:bknu@missourianonline.com)

## Northwest soccer

# Overtime victory breaks losing skid

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team was able to do something last weekend they have not been able to do for three games — score. The 'Cats went 1-1 during the weekend road trip, ending a losing streak where Northwest was outscored 12-0. The 'Cats are now preparing for a rematch against the Truman State University Bulldogs, whose last matchup saw the Bulldogs score three goals in 10 minutes late in the second half


to hand the 'Cats a 3-0 loss. However, the upcoming match does not worry the 'Cats. "We've played them before, know what they play like and just need to stick to our game plan," head coach Joann Wolf said. The 'Cats will prepare for the Bulldogs by focusing on finishing on offense, something they have struggled with all year. "We have been getting plenty of shots off," Wolf said. "We just need to focus on putting more of those shots in." Only one of the 'Cats' 32 shots

found the net during the weekend. The 'Cats travel to Kirksville Wednesday to take on the Bulldogs. Action starts at 3 p.m. The 'Cats' latest loss came Sunday against the Huron University Screaming Eagles, 1-0. The Eagles were able to score the only goal of the game with 15 minutes left in regulation play. Northwest had more luck Saturday against the Sioux Falls University Cougars, winning 1-0 in sudden death overtime. Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or [mknennedy@missourianonline.com](mailto:mknennedy@missourianonline.com)



ΔΣΦ would like to wish good luck to all Greeks and anyone else who is taking part in homecoming!

**Go Bearcats!**


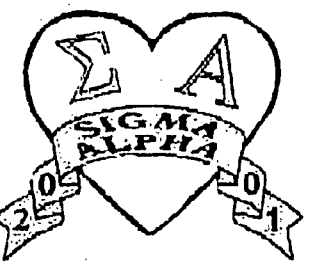


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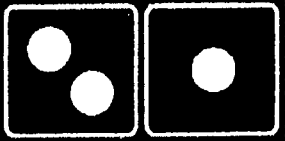
Welcome back Students!  
M-F 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The women of Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Homecoming!



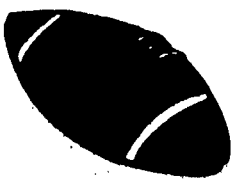
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## Homecoming time for peace

Beer, parties and football are what Northwest Homecoming is all about. It's about being drunk by the time the Saturday morning parade starts. It's about being the best Greek organization with the most first-place finishes. It's about smearing another school's football team in front of all the alumni. Am I right?

Well, I am begging you to please prove me wrong this year. This year I expect a little more out of Homecoming than that.

This is not a plea to rid the festivities of beer and competition. I am not going to preach about the dangers of alcohol and the importance of class. I am not going to proclaim that fun is evil.

For everybody to think about a few things is all I'm asking.

I would like you to think about the roughly 5,000 people who are never going to experience a Homecoming again because some crazy people hijacked four planes.

I would like you to think about all the college students who are not going to participate in Homecoming because they are serving this country. There will be Northwest students fighting for our



THE STROLLER

freedom while we fight our way up to the bar for another shot.

Please think about the Northwest alumni who will not be celebrating this Homecoming because they are too scared to step on a plane. Because they do not wish to put their family in danger with the government's warning of more terrorist attacks.

Take the time to broaden your thinking past America's borders as well.

There are people in Afghanistan trembling in fear of a misguided bomb, of a government who is not looking toward their best interests. While you consume your beer and pizza think of the people who are lucky to eat the food

dropped from the sky.

As you party with your friends I hope you appreciate every woman there.

In Afghanistan woman cannot work or go to school. Few can get medical care and the fortunate ones are allowed to beg.

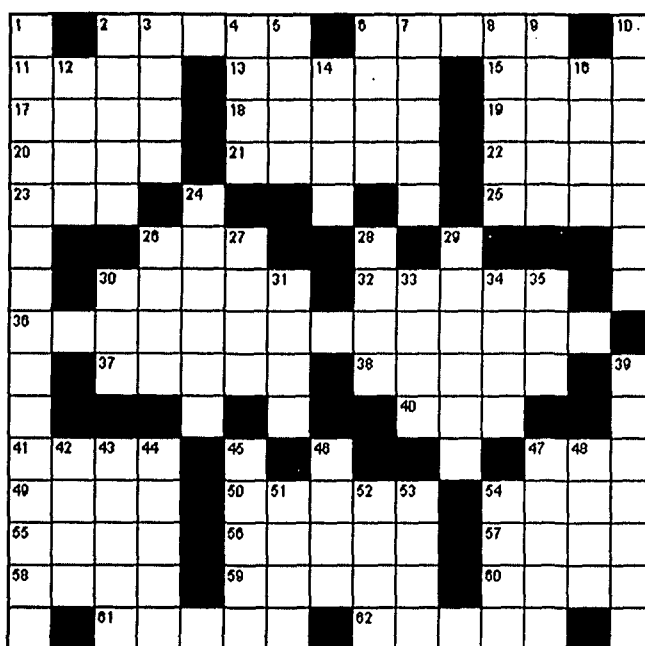
Think of your female teachers, your female classmates, the lady who sells your beer and the woman who delivers your pizza. And appreciate that she's not restricted from such everyday acts by a government who sees her as a second-class human being.

Use this Homecoming to celebrate your freedom. To appreciate the people who surround you. Despite our complaints about homework and tuition, we are a Northwest family. The people we've met, the experiences we've shared are important.

So as you sip on your spiked soda, cheer on the Bearcat team and sleep in on Walkout Day know that this year's Homecoming is more than just a good time, but a time to realize just how lucky we Bearcats are.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

2. Ilex
6. Sign of rank
11. Male name
13. Warble
15. Car man
17. Refuse (archaic)
18. Cream
19. Large wading bird
20. Lazily
21. Celtic knife
22. In no way
23. Triangular ratio
25. Female given name
26. Liturgical vestment
30. Sealed with a

### DOWN

1. Suffering from bipolar disorder (5-10)
2. Corridors
3. Exclusively
4. Alkaline solutions
5. Egg center
6. Second letter of the Greek alphabet
7. Female given
8. Dying
9. Sharp bend in a road
10. Spirit
12. Italian islands
14. Legislative body
16. Take dinner
24. Gripping devices
26. Cockeyed
27. Pretentious talk
28. Mail service
29. Pertaining to the Gaels
30. Vedic realm of existence
31. Heat unit
33. Takeover
34. Jaunty rhythm
35. Emolument
39. Brightly colored marine fish
42. Visual receptor cell
43. Arm bones
44. Unit of magnetic induction
45. Not clearly stated
46. Nut tree
47. High altitude dwelling
48. Examines carefully
51. Smoke components
52. Witty remarks
53. Specification
54. Sphere

- name
58. Flesh of a calf
59. Uric acid salt
60. Shortform of Elizabeth
61. Roof edges
62. Weighing machine

Answers can be found on 12C

## on the edge

### Football Facts:

■ In the National Football League, the home team is required to provide 24 footballs for each game, although only 8-12 are normally used.

■ Soldier Field in Chicago is the oldest stadium still in use in the NFL.

■ The NFL granted the Cleveland Rams a franchise in Los Angeles in 1946.

■ The only person to be elected to both the Football Hall of Fame and the Baseball Hall of Fame is Cal Hubbard.

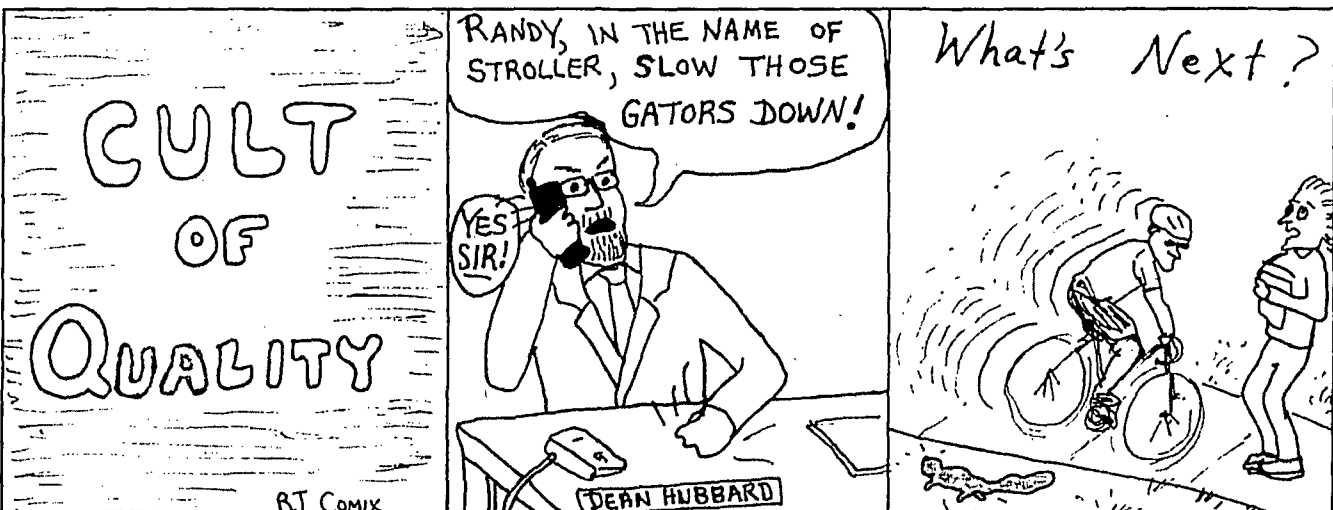
■ Decatur, Ill., was the original home of the Chicago Bears.

■ The University of Nebraska Cornhusker football team has produced more Academic All-Americans than any other Division I school.

■ Seattle Seahawks quarterback, Matt Hasselbeck, has been struck by lightning twice in his life.

Source: funtrivia.com

### Brave New Bearcat



## AREA EVENTS

### Kansas City

- Oct. 19 Alice Cooper  
Kansas City International Raceway
- Oct. 21 The Samples  
Granada Theatre  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Oct. 21 Tool  
Kemper Arena

### Des Moines

- Oct. 19 Michael W. Smith  
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
- Oct. 28 Bela Fleck  
Des Moines Civic Center
- Nov. 1 Peter, Paul and Mary  
Des Moines Civic Center

### Omaha

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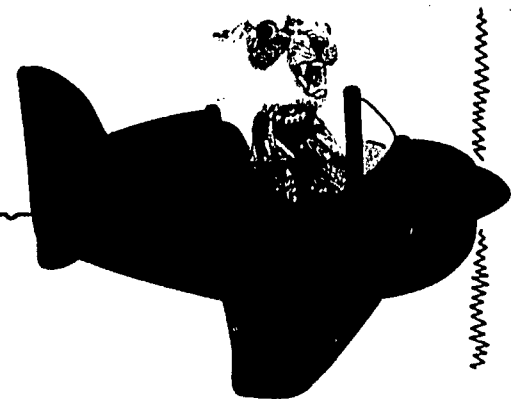
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# VACATION

2001 HOMECOMING



## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

### Thursday

■ Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m.

### Friday

■ Walkout Day, no classes

■ Golden Anniversary Homecoming Reunion, Alumni House, 9 a.m.

■ Alumni Golf Outing, Mozingo Lake Golf Course, noon

■ Festival of Cultures, International Plaza, noon to 5 p.m.

■ Fourth Annual Flag Raising Ceremony, International Plaza, 2 p.m.

■ M-Club Hall of Fame Athletic Banquet, University Conference Center, 6 p.m.

■ Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

■ Homecoming Welcome, Alumni House lawn, 8:30 a.m.

■ Golden Anniversary Reunion, Alumni House

■ Homecoming Parade, 9:30 p.m.

■ Alumni and Friends Barbecue, Alumni House, 11 a.m.

■ Bobby Bearcat Challenge, Intramural Fields, 11 a.m.

■ Class of 2001 E-Dome Dedication, Student Union, 11:30 a.m.

■ Football vs. Truman State, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.

■ KXCV 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reunion, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

### Sunday

■ Homecoming Awards, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.

#### Inside...

■ A viewer's guide to the Variety Show

■ Map of the parade route and list of entries

■ Golden Anniversary sparks memories of 1951 class



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Corrine Moszczynski, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., and Dallas Archer, a junior from Maryville, are crowned 2001 Homecoming King and Queen after the Variety Show Wednesday night. Other candidates for queen were Crystal Beckham, Shannon Knierim, Brooke Hansen and Keri Stangl. Candidates for king were Jacob Akehurst, Logan Lightfoot, Sean Sanchez and Shane Foust.

*Weeks of hard work and preparation by students, athletes and faculty come to an exciting climax this weekend as the Bearcat football team faces the Truman State Bulldogs, a new king and queen are crowned and traditions are embraced.*

# 2001 Homecoming Royalty



## King

DALLAS ARCHER-JUNIOR

- Public Relations
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Intrafraternity Council
- TEAM Leadership
- Student Support Services
- Organization Communication Student Organization

*"It is truly an honor, especially being only a junior, to be up for Homecoming king. The nomination came about very unexpectedly. It has been an interesting past couple of weeks, but a good experience."*



## Queen

CORINNE MOSZCZYNSKI-SENIOR

- Elementary Education and Learning Disabilities
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Student Ambassador
- Student Council for Exceptional Children
- S-MSTA
- University Chorale

*"It's a great honor to be recognized by my peers."*

### OTHER ROYALTY CANDIDATES:



SHANE FOUST  
SENIOR



JACOB  
AKEHURST  
SENIOR



LOGAN  
LIGHTFOOT  
JUNIOR



SEAN SANCHEZ  
JUNIOR



SHANNON  
KNIERIM  
SENIOR



BROOKE  
HANSEN  
SENIOR



CRYSTAL  
BECKHAM  
SENIOR



KERI STANGL  
SENIOR



PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY/NORTHWEST PHOTO SERVICES

The 2001 Homecoming committee: Angie Ashley, secretary; Bryan Vanosdale, overall chairman and director of campus activities; and student co-chairs Todd Parker and Stacie McLaughlin. As co-chairs, Parker and McLaughlin have organized the parade and the Variety Show. They have also been in constant communication with various Homecoming committees to make sure all work is done.

## Chairs coordinate Homecoming festivities

By SERENA BROOKS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Time and preparation go into making the Homecoming parade and Variety Show run as smoothly as possible, and it is the responsibility of the Homecoming chairs to ensure a successful Homecoming celebration.

Todd Parker, industrial psychology major, and Stacie McLaughlin, marketing/business management major, are at the head of this mission.

As co-chairs, Parker and McLaughlin have organized the parade and the Variety Show. They have also been in constant communication with various Homecoming committees to make sure all work is done. Parker and McLaughlin worked with Angie Ashley, Homecoming secretary, and Bryan Vanosdale, Homecoming adviser.

"The best thing about being a Homecoming chair is working with all the different people," McLaughlin said. "I am very lucky to be able to work alongside them."

Parker agreed the people have been a highlight of this experience.

"It's great to be able to work with so many different people from many different organizations," Parker said. "Stacie, Angie and Bryan have been

*"It's great to be able to work with so many different people from many different organizations. Stacie, Angie and Bryan have been great people to work with. All of this wouldn't be possible without their hard work."*

TODD PARKER  
HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR

great people to work with. All of this wouldn't be possible without their hard work."

However, the time commitment has served as a negative aspect.

"The only bad part is that it takes a lot of time," Parker said. "I've learned how to manage my time pretty well over the last few years, but there have been a few long nights trying to get things done."

Parker and McLaughlin were eligible for the position because they had served on Homecoming committees in past years. Last fall, elections were held for this year's representatives and the two were voted as Homecoming co-chairs.

Although the two have been active

in Homecoming activities in the past, this is the first time they have served as overall Homecoming chairs.

"I knew this was going to be a lot of hard work, but I was ready for it," McLaughlin said. "There are a lot of things that came up that I wasn't expecting, but that's what makes the job fun and exciting."

The hard work McLaughlin and Parker have put into Homecoming will pay off this week as Homecoming events begin. The Variety Show will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com.

## Greek organizations prepare for Homecoming parade, activities

By JANEAL PHILIP  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Greek Organizations are going through the normal preparations for the Homecoming Parade this year, minus house decs.

The Homecoming committee voted last year to eliminate house decs because they were too expensive and time consuming, but the house decs have been replaced with banners. Although house decs have been a Greek ritual, members agree it is less demanding.

"It's a positive aspect because it is less stressful and less money is spent," said Ryan Marriott, vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Each of the sororities and fraternities are working hard to present the

theme "Bobby takes a Vacation" in their floats and banners.

"The girls have each put in 30 hours," said Kelly Dornan, head chair of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Many Greeks started working on their floats a month ago and will continue preparations until the morning of the parade.

"Some will be there at five in the morning making preparations," Homecoming Co-Chair Stacie McLaughlin said.

Although the Greeks are working hard preparing for this year's parade, they are excited about their final presentation and Homecoming activities, Dornan said.

Janeal Philip can be contacted at 562-1224 or jphilip@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sara Shepard, Jamie Woolard and Stacey Eichorn pomp Sigma Sigma Sigma's float.

The women of  
**Sigma Kappa**  
 would like to congratulate  
 the 2001 homecoming king  
 and queen. We wish everyone  
 the best of luck with all this  
 week's activities.

THE WOMEN OF  
**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
**WELCOME BACK OUR**  
**ALUMNI!**  
 WE WISH EVERYONE A  
**GREAT HOMECOMING!**

**BEARCATS!**



# Walkout Day a campus-wide tradition

By JULIE MILLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Walkout Day signifies a well-deserved day off from classes and is the kick-off for a three-day weekend of parties and the Homecoming game.

The tradition began in 1915 when the random sounding of the Victory Bell by Northwest meant students could take the day off.

"It started in the fall due to success on the athletic field," said professor Tom Carneal, who has been with the University's history, humanities and philosophy department for 34 years.

At some point students began taking Walkout Day in the springtime, when they could enjoy picnics, swim-

ming and outdoor activities, Carneal said.

"They just kind of goofed off," Carneal said.

There were also traditions involving freshmen, such as wearing green beanies and not being allowed access to certain staircases, Carneal said.

Walkout Day took place in the spring for nearly 30 years, until the misuse of alcohol caught the administration's attention.

With three days off, many students went home for the weekend. In 1969, an alcohol-related accident on I-29 resulted in the deaths of all travelers in the vehicle, all Northwest students. It was in response to this that the admin-

istration moved Walkout Day to the fall.

By the '70s Walkout Day had been firmly associated with Homecoming in order to encourage students to enjoy their weekend on campus. Walkout Day is officially the Friday before Homecoming.

Thanks to tradition, Northwest students can look forward to another Walkout Day this Friday.

"We're really making this an all-campus event instead of gearing it just toward football," Carneal said of this year's agenda. "It's a great tradition. We've really done a lot with it."

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmliller@missourianonline.com.

## Student Senate president, Northwest students make plans for annual day

With the traditional Homecoming celebration and Walkout Day inching closer, Northwest students are finalizing their plans for the three-day weekend.

When Student Senate President Stacie McLaughlin rings the Class of '48 bell Friday morning, Walkout Day will officially begin, and Northwest students of all ages will be set to spend an entire day away from books, classrooms and professors.

McLaughlin is a senior, but this is her first year as Senate president and the first year she will have an intricate role in carrying out the traditional holiday.

As Homecoming co-chair,

McLaughlin will play one other vital role during the day.

"I pretty much switch roles after I ring the bell," McLaughlin said. "From that point on, I basically fill the role of Homecoming chair."

As co-chair, McLaughlin will assist with last-minute Homecoming preparations, such as helping with parade preparations and royalty presentations and assisting with the variety show from backstage.

"For the most part, that will be what I do for the day," McLaughlin said. "That's the role I take on, and that's the role I keep."

For freshman Ryan Hamilton, Walkout Day will be a new experience, but

one he is nonetheless familiar with.

"Everyone says it's a blast, so I'm really looking forward to it," Hamilton said. "It's kind of a day off from college, so that will be nice, and that's something we're not really used to."

Hamilton is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and plans to spend a few hours helping with last-minute float preparations. He will also be taking part in the teeter-totter marathon the Sig Eps do to raise money for those affected by Lou Gehrig's disease.

"I'll probably do that for an hour or so, but a lot of my plans are still open," Hamilton said.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at lpearl@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## What are you gonna do on Walkout Day?

Whether you plan to sleep in until 11 a.m., join friends for Homecoming activities, workout or go to the office, here's a look at how some Bearcats will spend their day ...

### DEAN HUBBARD, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

- 5:15 a.m. Rise and shine. Read *The New York Times* on the Internet and read e-mail.
- 6 a.m. Exercise on the treadmill while watching woodworking video. (Hubbard has an interest in wood-making.)
- 7 a.m. Help grandson with school work.
- 8 a.m. Arrive at the office.
- 11:15 a.m. Attend class of '51 reunion dinner.
- 2 p.m. Watch the new flags go up at the International Plaza and celebrate the Festival of Cultures program.
- 6 p.m. Attend M-club dinner.
- 7 p.m. Attend the Homecoming Variety Show with family and friends from Phoenix.

### MEL TJEERDSMA, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

- 5:15 a.m. Get out of bed and do a quick workout.
- 7 a.m. Get to office, catch up on news, coaching staff meeting
- 7:45 a.m. Will do radio shows and interviews throughout day
- 6 p.m. Attend M-club dinner, go home and relax

### STACIE MCLAUGHLIN, HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR

- 11 a.m. Pomp break at Bell Tower with free food
- 2:30 p.m. Run through for Royalty candidates at stadium
- 6 p.m. Be at Mary Linn for Variety Show
- 7:30 p.m. Variety Show begins

## Swamped with studies

Students learn art of time management, while juggling class schedules, homework, organizational requirements during Homecoming

By LEAH ST. CLAIR  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As Homecoming nears, Northwest students are putting finishing touches on floats and making signs for the big game. With all the extra activity, it can be hard to sustain their studies.

But being in three organizations and maintaining her studies is not a problem for Christy Crownover, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Franken Hall Council and National Residence Hall Association.

"I've been lucky because most of my stuff was due last week," Crownover said. "This week we are

just putting on the final touches."

Other students have to find a way to cram studying into their schedules.

"It's a lot of time management," said Kathie Leach, member of Tau Phi Upsilon. "I also play soccer, so after practice I go home and study and then work on the float and the other Homecoming things."

Delta Chi secretary Garry Mayhew was involved heavily with Homecoming activities

in past years, but had to concentrate on academics this year.

"It's my senior year and I'm taking mostly 400 and 500 classes," Mayhew said. "I'm trying to graduate this year."

His fraternity brother, Joe Prokop, on the other hand, said he has too much to do because he is in charge of the Delta Chi float.

"It's really difficult to keep up," Prokop said. "I study during the afternoon and work on the float for the rest of the night."

Prokop said his teachers tend to make classwork easier during Homecoming week. Nonetheless he has three tests this week.

Paul Crandon, assistant professor of communication/theater arts, believes there should be a balance between studies and Homecoming activities.

"I hear stories of students who have a lot of work due the week of or the Monday after Homecoming," Crandon said. "We can't just take a whole week off of the syllabus, but I still give students time to go to the Homecoming activities."

During Homecoming week, many students decide what they believe is more important, academics or Homecoming.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lstclair@missourianonline.com

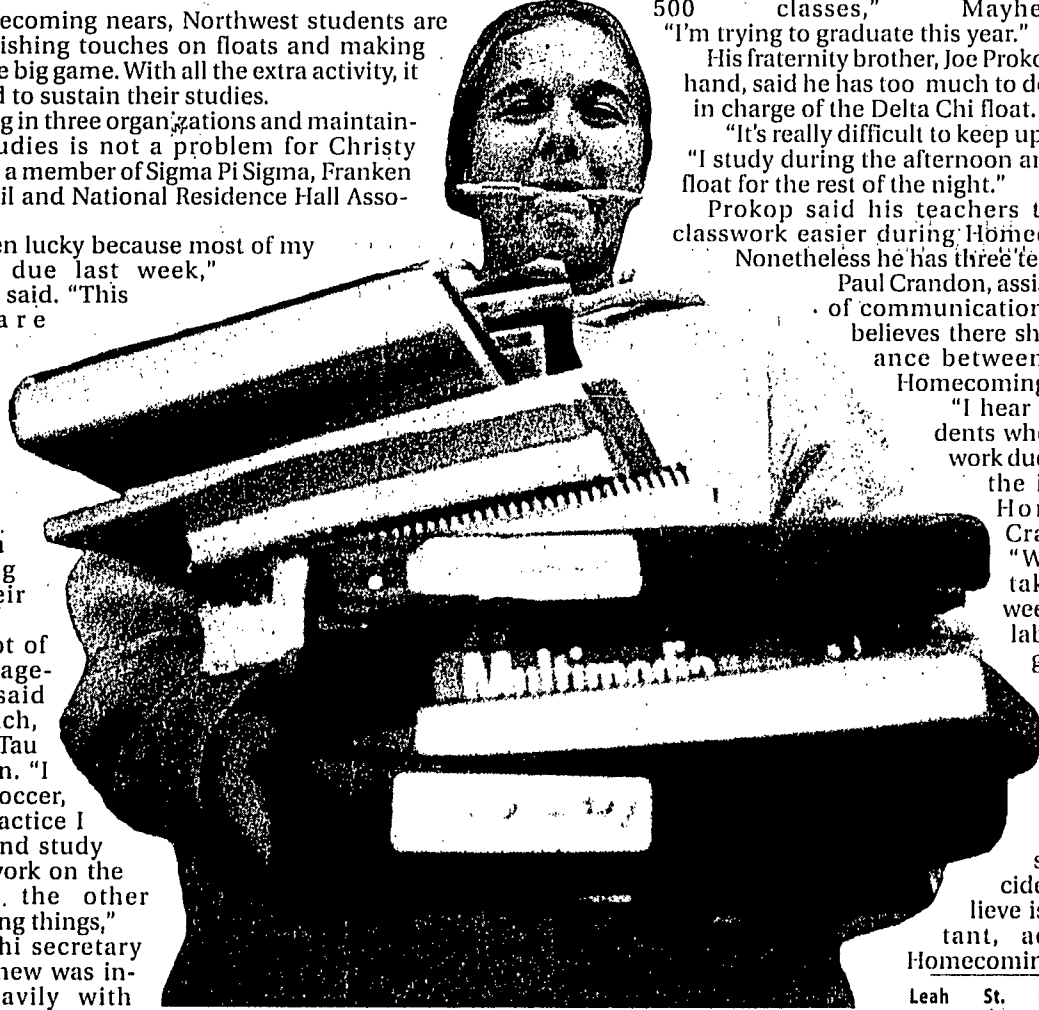


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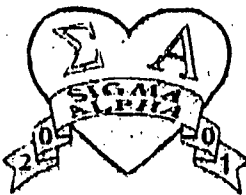
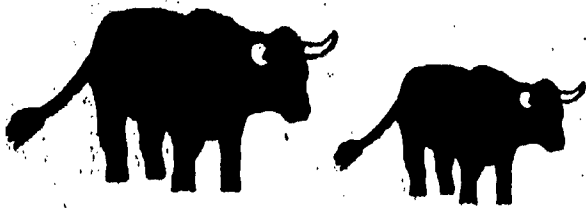
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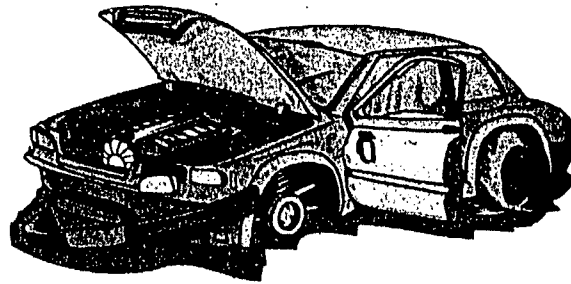
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# Alumni to celebrate golden memories

Former Maryville resident, 1951 alumna reflects on years at Northwest helps to coordinate reunion

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

Coming home is sometimes considered harder than leaving. And yet, for Roberta Walker Richey, returning to Northwest to chair her 50-year class reunion was an opportunity she could not refuse.

As a graduate of the class of 1951, a former Maryville resident and current Gladstone resident, Richey has lived amid the cold winters and hot summers of northwest Missouri enough to know the region.

So when she agreed last year to help corral her friends and classmates back to campus for a "Golden Years Reunion," she knew her love for Northwest and the region would come in handy.

"It's just something that sort of evolved for me," Richey said. "It's a chance to be a part of something wonderful, and I really enjoy that. Northwest has been such a big part of my life."

Richey's roots play an important role in establishing lines of communication with other '51 graduates, said Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations.

"They can relate to her, because they were in school together," Johnson said. "Even if they didn't know her, they know of her, and that's kind of helpful. She's someone who really helps us rally the people."

Richey's ties to Northwest go beyond just that of a student, however.

After earning her undergraduate degree in vocational home economics in 1951, she taught one year in Oregon, Mo., and then married classmate Burton Richey in 1952. The couple moved to Washington, D.C. for a year while Burton completed work for the service in the Pentagon. Roberta taught school in Washington during his year of service.

The Richeys returned to Maryville in

1953, and Northwest President J.W. Jones helped Burton obtain a position at Horace Mann High School, filling in for a teacher on sabbatical. When the teacher did not return, Burton filled the position until the high school closed. From there, he moved to Northwest's health, physical education, recreation and dance department, and he eventually became department chair. The Richeys currently fund two scholarships within the department.

Roberta taught for a few years in the Maryville community but eventually settled down as a homemaker to raise her two children, Julee and Scott, who are now 43 and 40, respectively.

Roberta enjoyed spending time with her children but was restless at times.

"I was home not feeling like I was doing a lot, and Burton finally said 'Why don't you go back to school and get your master's,'" she said. "I did it, and it was just one of those things that opened a lot of doors for me."

Roberta returned to Northwest to earn her master's degree in educational supervisory administration in 1974. Both of her children attended the University, with Julee earning an undergraduate degree and Scott going on to get his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

When Burton died in 1981, Roberta again looked to school for comfort and fulfillment. She took 32 hours of classes in the field of nutrition, not quite earning a degree but nonetheless satisfying her desire to learn more.

"I tell people that I had my next life at that point," Richey said. "I started taking school more seriously, and it was just a great experience. I wouldn't



PHOTOS COURTESY OF 1951 TOWER

The class of 1951 saw Homecoming traditions come alive with the crowning of the queen (top), pranks were pulled on freshmen during Walkout Day (right) and Roberta Steele died after a gas explosion at Residence Hall (above).



trade that for the world. I think it's important for people to open doors like that in their lives."

In 1986, Richey left Maryville and took a position in Jefferson City as a nutrition specialist with the Missouri Department of Health.

"Going back to school had given me the right credentials for the Jefferson City job," Richey said. "It worked out just perfectly."

Richey retired in 1996 and moved to Gladstone in 1997. She still lives there, and it's from this location she has be-

gun to once more become involved with the University. As a member of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter's Advancement Committee and the reunion committee, she is in frequent contact with the place where life as she knows it began to take shape 50 years ago.

As Homecoming approaches, Richey is preparing to visit the friends and Northwest family who have been such a vital part of her life. And the celebrations associated with this "University holiday" excite Richey as much, if not more than ever.

## Class of 1951 ready for return to campus

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

For one group of Northwest alumni, Homecoming weekend will provide a celebration 50 years in the making.

Graduates from the class of 1951 will gather on the campus of their alma mater this weekend for a 50-year reunion, sharing memories and exploring the world they once called home.

The 50th reunion is an annual event, but each year's celebration brings its own set of preparations and surprises, said Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations.

"We're basically following the same type of two-day schedule we have in the past," Johnson said. "It's a pretty good formula to follow with a lot of different options. The players are all different, though, and that's what allows us to be creative in our program."

This year's reunion will involve one key change from reunions of the past. Any class that has experienced a 50th anniversary may attend this year's celebration, which is also being called the "Golden Years Society Reunion."

Part of the motivation behind the "Golden Years Society Reunion" was event coordinators' desire to draw a closer group of friends together for the celebration.

"We all have friends from an assortment of years when we're in college," Johnson said. "This way, we'll have a cluster of years that can celebrate."

Class members have spread across the nation in the past half-century, so Johnson and other coordinators of the event have spent the last year mailing letters, making phone calls and locating misplaced graduates.

Johnson also helped recruit 1951 graduate Roberta Walker Richey as chairwoman for the "Golden Reunion," a move that had an immediate impact on alumni relations.

"She's just always been there for people and has a really valuable input and real pulse of how people feel about things," Johnson said. "She's recruited several people to come back who wouldn't have otherwise come back, and I think that speaks well for her."

Richey has enjoyed interacting with friends and classmates, some of which she has not seen for 50 years.

"There are people, looking back, who I haven't seen since we graduated," Richey said. "It will be fun to see them — I just hope that I can recognize each of them after so long."

As chairwoman, Richey has written notes and kept up a steady flow of e-mail with other "golden" alumni, encouraging them to return for a visit and a tour of the campus.

By providing the "golden" alumni with a mixture of program and peaceful rest time, Northwest hoped to make the campus a welcoming and comfortable place for remembering, Johnson said.

"There's an amazing anxiety that comes over alumni, and there's a fear factor, and a lot of them can't get over this," he said. "Those who come here get over it, because they wouldn't come otherwise, but others think 'If I come back, am I going to know anyone or remember anything?' If they'll give in and allow themselves to come, what a time they'll have."

## Northwest radio station rebuilds after fire, celebrates 3 decades

By SARA SITZMAN  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As KDLX celebrates with a reunion Saturday, members will reflect on the journey that made KDLX what it is today.

KDLX began as a radio club with limited broadcasting to campus. Thirty years later the station airs 24 hours a day across 25 percent of northern Missouri.

Rollie Stadlman was president of the radio club when University President Bob Foster's house was connected to KDLX via a telephone wire.

"We don't know if we just scared him or if he realized there was some potential there," Stadlman said.

After Foster's signal was hooked up, KDLX started on its path of improvement.

All KDLX equipment was home-made, with an old breadboard transformed into the switchboard, Stadlman said.

"We were literally held together with bailing wire and bubble gum," Stadlman said.

Soon after, Catherine Cushman was hired as the KDLX sponsor. As radio club president, Stadlman was elected to talk with Cushman about her upcoming plans. She told Stadlman how the station would be getting state of the art equipment.

"I went back to the radio club and told them she was crazy,"



COURTESY OF 1970 TOWER YEARBOOK  
After beginning as a radio club with limited broadcasting to campus, KDLX will celebrate 30 years on Saturday. The station now airs 24 hours a day across 25 percent of northern Missouri.

Stadlman said.

But professional radio equipment started arriving, transforming the station. Cushman wrote grant papers to help the station. Her efforts resulted in \$100,000 from the Department of Education to build KXCV, Stadlman said.

A KDLX employee for 29 years, Sharon Bonnet has occupied almost every position, starting out as the community services director.

"The whole operation began in a broom closet," Bonnet said.

By 1970 construction of the sta-

tion began on the third floor of the Administration Building. In January 1971 Stadlman, the station manager, signed it on the air, thus marking the first full power educational radio system in Missouri.

"We were always proud of that," Stadlman said.

However, Stadlman's proudest moment with the station came in the midst of a disaster. In July 1979 the Administration Building fire completely destroyed KDLX and KXCV.

The challenge was to keep mov-

ing ahead.

"I don't think any of us allowed more than five minutes to feel sorry for ourselves," Bonnet said.

While students worked on getting records and typewriters, broadcasting came out of a trailer, Stadlman said.

In 1985 Bonnet became station manager and helped the station relocate to Wells Hall by May 1986.

"Building and upgrading have been a part of our existence," Bonnet said.

Today the operation is a flagship station for the Bearcat Radio Network, providing football and basketball game coverage for two other stations in the area. The broadcasts are also fed to broadcast.com so alumni around the world can listen to Bearcat sports, Bonnet said.

Each October KXCV sponsors an on-air and direct mail fund drive to encourage listeners to offer financial support for the station's programs. Because it is a commercial-free station, funding comes from Northwest, grants, federal and state governments, underwriters and listeners.

The drive goes through Oct. 19, with a goal of \$30,000 raised, Bonnet said.

"It's a very important week for us," Bonnet said. "Once we start into it, it's almost rejuvenating."

Station workers wake up at 4 a.m.

and are making pitches by 6 a.m., often working 13 to 14-hour days.

"It's absolutely exhausting but at the same time it's exciting," Bonnet said.

In an effort to continue to improve the quality of the station, the signal will become digitally transmitted and facility upgrades will continue.

"There's an ongoing challenge to just stay on top of what's going on in the radio industry," Bonnet said.

At times the members of the station work so close it becomes difficult to imagine people graduating and moving on, but someone is always willing to step up and resume the responsibilities, Bonnet said.

"It's been an almost incredible positive attitude, it's like nothing is impossible," Bonnet said. "It's always been a team."

Saturday will mark the first major effort to bring together members of KXCV for the 30th anniversary. In light of the recent terrorist attacks, people are concerned with reconnecting with their roots, Bonnet said.

"I think it's like coming home," Bonnet said.

More than 150 people will be attending the reunion scheduled Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. It will provide an opportunity for station members past and present to remember shared times



FILE PHOTO

The switchers lay in the studios in the Administration building after the July 1979 fire. The studio was a total loss, but university personnel lost more than equipment. Some lost textbooks, diplomas and research.

at Northwest.

"So it was and it remains a truly unique educational and professional experience for our students," Stadlman said.

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Homecoming 2001

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## Football

## Ambassadors

Recruiting for

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## Championship Team

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# Homecoming 2001

Saturday, October 20



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# ALUMNI

ASSOCIATION

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- Alumni Association Membership is complimentary to first-year graduates.
- After the first year, any donation of \$40 or more per person annually to Northwest in any form entitles you to membership benefits such as annual wall calendar, alumni association window decal and membership card.



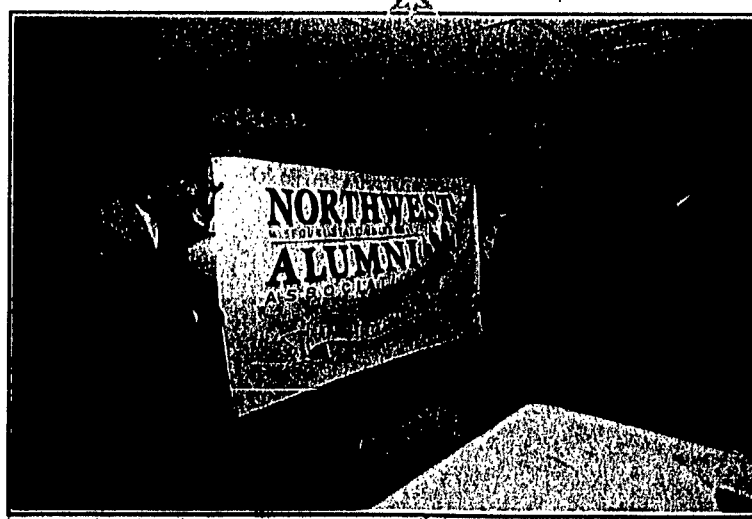
**Alumni Board**

Front (from left): Greg Wilson '85, Vice President; Roxanna Sweeney '84, Membership Chairwoman; Vinnie Vaccaro '73; John McCun '73, President; Kay Thomas '71, Chapter Chairwoman; Patty Roach '71, '90.

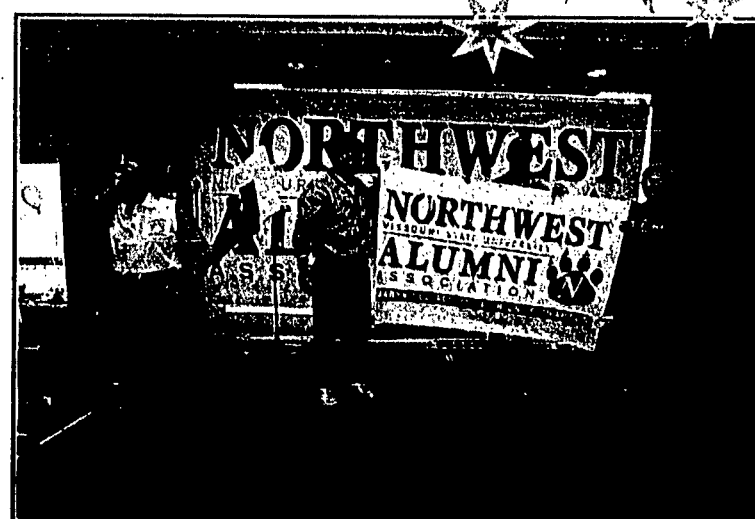
Back (from left): Paul Jennings '75; Matt Borgard '80; Bob Sundcol '89; Doug Schmitz '92; Bob Severson '59; Joe Zelenz '52.



**Band Chapter**



**Kansas City Chapter**



**Maryville Chapter**



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Band members bare the cold while practicing for Homecoming. They are also working on marching formations.

## Band provides sights, sounds of Homecoming

*From the halftime performance of the football game to the traditional early morning Walkout Day drum line, the band practices to deliver a memorable production for students, teachers, alumni*

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

Dressed in uniforms and toting instruments, drums or batons, the Bearcat Marching Band will add spirit to Northwest's Homecoming activities this weekend. Playing songs they learned only three weeks ago, the band is prepared to energize crowds at the parade and the football game.

"The band is involved in all aspects of Homecoming," band conductor Al Sergel said. "We've had members on the Homecoming corps and the Bearcat Steppers traditionally participate in the Variety Show."

The band practices five days a week for about an hour doing drill and formations to prepare for the pregame and halftime shows and the parade. A few practices are spent marching and then instruments are added.

"I'm a real believer in that if the music doesn't sound good it doesn't matter what the band's doing," Sergel said. "So if the audience can't relate to the quality of the sound and enjoy what's there, what's going on visually has less of an impact. We put as much time into learning music and performing it well as we do in terms of what we do with our bodies during the drill."

One of the most talked about band traditions occurs on Walkout Day at about 5 a.m. The event is a serenade for students in the residence halls, said Dan

66

*People who come to Northwest for the first time say, 'Boy that band's having fun' and that's true, but it's all fun in part of a prescribed set of traditions."*

AL SERGEL  
BEARCAT MARCHING  
BAND CONDUCTOR

Harbough, a member of the drum line.

"Last year about 25 guys from the Teke house came out with pots and pans and joined us," Harbough said. "We've had cups of water thrown on us and everything with people getting mad at us, but it's tradition and some find it funny."

Underneath the band's fun and exciting traditions lie a set of values that comes from hard work and dedication, Sergel said.

"Homecoming, for the band members, is one of

those very special games where they feel that there are some people watching them to make sure they're keeping the traditions and maintaining the quality of the group," Sergel said. "I think that's what our traditions are all about."

Nic Vasquez, a four-year band member, said the band's responsibility is to keep the fans excited before during and after the game.

"If the team is not playing their best, we need to cheer and get the crowd back in the game so they cheer our team on," Vasquez said. "During halftime, we are responsible to provide great music and drill for the audience and provide the alumni with a show that they will remember."

The tradition of parading over to the stadium also generates fun and excitement, Sergel said.

"People who come to Northwest for the first time say, 'Boy that band's having fun' and that's true but all fun in part of a prescribed set of traditions," Sergel said.

Another tradition is that the students often write to the band and drill for the band to perform.

"My feeling has always been that not only is it something that we perform in public, but it's a teaching laboratory," Sergel said.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com

## Annual flag raising ceremony paired with Festival of Cultures for first time

By SARA SITZMAN  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

International students will present their countries' flags in the fourth Annual Flag Raising Ceremony Saturday as part of the weekend Homecoming activities.

Students will be representing 40 countries, with the remaining 14 flags sponsored by international alumni.

"Fortunately we have a diverse pool of international students," said Negar Davis, director of the International and Intercultural Center. "We are a pretty mixed crowd."

New flags representing the countries of Botswana, Bahamas, Jordan, Equador, Ukraine, Jamaica, Portugal and Latvia will be added to the International Plaza.

Many students will raise their country's flag dressed in their native

land's clothing.

"It has become a tradition that students do wear their traditional costumes," Davis said.

The ceremony symbolizes an important message, Davis said.

"It's to bring awareness to the global diversity that we have and to remind us of the many people of the world so that we can have a peaceful environment in our society," Davis said.

The current war on terrorism and the events that began the war will not effect the ceremony, but instead will strengthen its intended message, Davis said.

"We like to proceed as before because our goal and mission is global unity," Davis said. "Therefore we like to continue that tradition of valuing diversity and valuing international relations."

For the first time the seventh Annual Festival of Cultures will take place during Homecoming. It was moved from Family Day to make the Homecoming events longer, Davis said.

"It gives the students a sense of pride," Davis said. "It is just so moving for them."

The festivities begin at noon Saturday at the International Plaza with the Flag Raising Ceremony at 2 p.m. Along with food and activities, there will be performances from the Indian Students Association and the Mapapa Acrobats from Kenya.

"Let's have peace of the world," Davis said. "With all these activities that's the message we're trying to send."

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com



Students walk through a flagless International Plaza. The 54 flags are taken down the day before the annual Flag Raising Ceremony each Homecoming weekend. Current international students represent 40 countries.

FILE PHOTO

## Spring 2002 Online Courses

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### Art

13-102-03 Art Appreciation

### Music

19-201-06 Enjoyment of Music

### Geology/Geography

32-101-07 Introduction to Geography

32-102-05 People and Cultures of the World

27-114-03 Earth Science

27-115-03 Earth Science Laboratory

### Communication/Theatre Arts

29-102-40 Fundamentals of

Oral Communication

43-101-07 Theatre Appreciation

### Computer Science/Information Systems

44-130-10 Using Computers

44-130-11 Using Computers

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55-438-02 International Business

### History/Humanities/Philosophy

33-155-13 America: A Historical Survey

### Math

17-110-03 Finite Mathematics

17-118-03 College Algebra

### Accounting/Economics/Finance

51-304-02 Tax Accounting II

51-401-02 Intermediate Accounting III

51-408-02 Managerial Accounting

52-150-03 General Economics I

53-324-04 Fundamentals of Business Finance

### Reading and Special Education

66-371-01 Introduction to Special Education

66-371-04 Introduction to Special Education

## Graduate Online Courses

### Psychology

08-607-02 Biological Basis of Human Behavior

08-615-02 Psychodiagnosis of Pathology

### Computer Science/Information Systems

44-614-01 Advanced Applications in Computer Education

Reading and Special Education

66-553-01 Reading Programs in the Secondary School

66-671-01 Education the Exceptional Child



[www.NorthwestOnline.org](http://www.NorthwestOnline.org)



## Plaza donors named as 2001 grand marshals

Couple includes graduates of 1951 class, Horace Mann High School

By CLARK GRELL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Joyce and Harvey White have spent many years contributing to the Northwest alumni association. Now, the alumni association is contributing to the Whites by making them this year's Homecoming grand marshals.

Joyce is a 1951 graduate of Northwest and Harvey is a graduate of Horace Mann High School. The Whites have moved around a lot, but are currently residents of Nashville, Tenn. Both are retired, but own a family business in California.

Students and staff members might be familiar with the name. The Whites donated the money to build the International Plaza, an attractive site on the Northwest campus. The plaza was dedicated to Joyce and Harvey White on Oct. 9, 1998.

Laurie Long, alumni development director, said the donation was, at the time, the largest in Northwest history. The Harvey and Joyce White Scholarship was also a large donation to the University by the Whites.

Mike Johnson, alumni relations director, said the grand marshals are selected by the alumni association according to their contributions to the University.

"We look at those that significantly contribute to the alumni association," Johnson said. "This was the perfect opportunity to get Joyce and Harvey to do this."

On Tuesday, both took part in the Innovations and Energy event. Harvey is the chairman of the alternative fuels committee that looks at the role the environment plays on the University.

Both Joyce and Harvey will take part in many other alumni events that will take place this week, including the 50 year Golden Anniversary activities. He will also give a speech at 2 p.m. Friday at the International Plaza.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

## Homecoming tradition originates in Missouri

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's Homecoming is a long-standing tradition from Walkout day to the football game, but other traditions bring to life the memories of Homecoming at other schools.

The first Homecoming took place in 1911 when the University of Missouri-Columbia football coach, Chester Brewer, invited former students to Columbia for the annual game between the Missouri Tigers and the Kansas Jayhawks.

"There is nothing like Homecoming," MU Alumni Director Todd McCubbin said. "I can't believe the bond we've built with people coming back. It's an incredible feeling how everyone makes special plans to come back for Homecoming."

The event eventually spread throughout the nation and other universities began their own traditions.

The Annual MU Alumni Association sponsors the town tailgate and spirit rally. While being the largest student run Homecoming, MU has set the world's record for the largest peacetime blood drive during any Homecoming week. MU has also been inducted into the Homecoming Hall of fame with the annual blood drive, 5K run/walk, talent competitions and the parade and football game.

"We are very prideful about Homecoming and we are maybe a step above considering we started Homecoming," McCubbin said.

College Homecoming traditions vary from yard art to Saturday evening entertainment.

For example, the advancement office at Truman State University offers an annual golf tournament, 5K run, reunion class luncheon and All-Alumni Banquet. Other campus activities and organizations sponsor annual skits, a pep rally, bonfire, royalty coronation, Homecoming dance, flag football game, parade and contests.

Pittsburg State's traditions include "Yell like Hell" on the Thursday night before Homecoming, an event led by a student organization. Students perform skits and songs and build human pyramids. Another Pitt State tradition is yard art with houses adorned with hanging decorations in support of Homecoming. Five years ago Pitt State also added the tradition of nominating a Homecoming king.

"It's good for the University and good to see alumni come back and see what's changed, and it's a worthwhile event," said Ellen Carter director of communications at Pittsburg State. "Students and community members put a lot of time and effort into making Homecoming a success."

Similar to other Universities, Northwest carries on the tradition of providing Homecoming events. Northwest has the annual Variety Show, alumni house gathering and barbecue and Kegs and Eggs. Although this year the tradition of house decks will not be seen.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

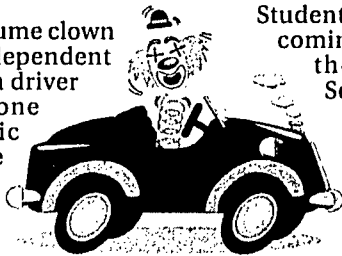
## Years of mishaps provide fun, stories for students

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

It's Murphy's Law. Whatever can go wrong will. Hardly any event runs smoothly without any hang-ups and Northwest's Homecoming is no exception. Throughout the years Homecoming festivities have had their share of mistakes and mishaps.

### 1984

A Delta Zeta costume clown was struck by an independent jalopy operated by a driver who had enjoyed one too many alcoholic beverages. The clown was not seriously injured.

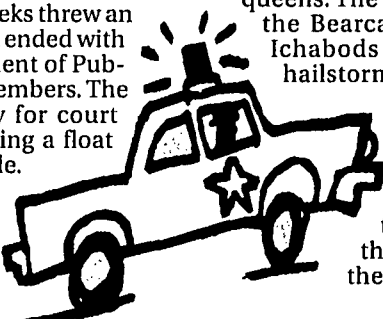


### 1988

Students scrambled to get Homecoming festivities organized for the unusual early date of Sept. 22.

### 1990

The first year of the '90s also marked the first year Northwest crowned a Homecoming king. Previous years only honored queens. The football game between the Bearcats and the Washburn Ichabods was interrupted by a hailstorm, causing the game to be halted in the second half of play. During the parade, Phi Sig's float got caught in the wind and hit a tree. The Bell Tower on the float was damaged in the accident.



### 1985

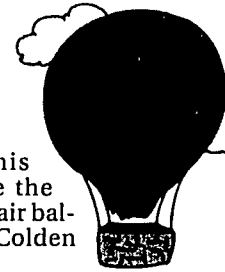
In September, Greeks threw an all-sorority party that ended with visits to the Department of Public Safety for some members. The chapters had to pay for court costs and fines, making a float financially impossible. None of the sororities entered floats in the parade.

### 1986

The theme of historical events prompted one group to build a float of the Hindenburg. History repeated itself however, when the float fell over in the street, delaying the parade for a few minutes.

### 1991

Excitement this year began before the parade when a hot air balloon landed near Colden Pond.



### 1993

Homecoming's theme of "The Wonderful World of Disney" was not the original name. The event was supposed to be titled "The Wonderful World of Disney" until a letter from Walt Disney asked the school to reconsider the theme.

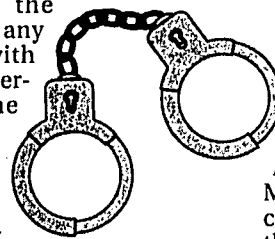
To avoid any confrontation with lawyers, the University renamed the theme. The football game was played without Northwest's starting quarterback. He was suspended for the game after being arrested for shoplifting a bottle of gin.

### 1994

The Variety Show, traditionally emceed by Northwest students, was hosted by a professional comedian. Buzz Sutherland, who has made several appearances at Northwest since, emceed the show and received mixed reviews from students.

### 1995

After students expressed disagreement to a professional hosting the Variety Show, alumni were brought back to do the honors. Jean Jones and Shawn Wake had emceed the show in 1989 and 1990 when they attended the University and came back for a repeat performance.



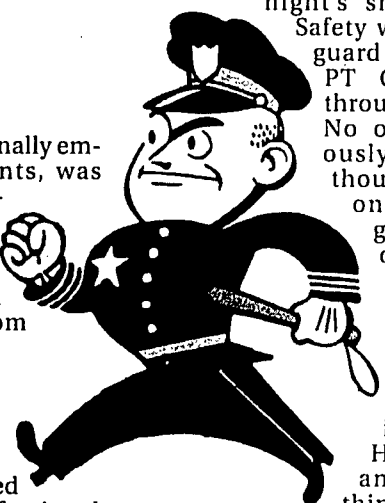
### 1996

The halftime show contained an extra surprise when a band member proposed to a member of the flag corps during the show.



### 2000

Twin brothers Andy and Doug Mackey entertained the crowd as emcees of the Variety Show with humor that some found offensive, including Campus Safety. Andy received a ticket for indecent exposure at the first night's show. Campus Safety was caught off guard again when a PT Cruiser sped through the parade. No one was seriously injured although reportedly one woman did get her foot run over.

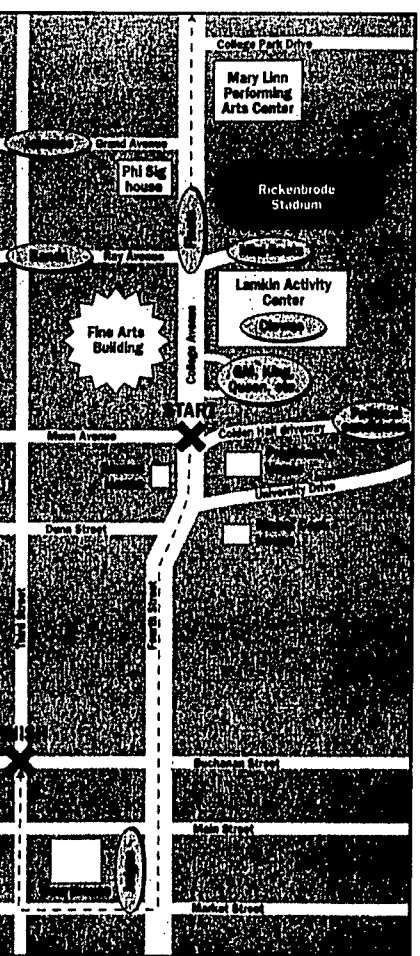


Months of planning and preparation have been put into this year's Homecoming and although things are scheduled and organized, who knows what kind of debacle could take place?

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkosman@excite.com

## Parade highlights Saturday morning festivities

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building, goes east down Fourth Street to Market Street, south on Market to Third Street, west on Third to Main Street.



1. Fire Trucks
2. ROTC
3. Homecoming chairs
4. Grand Marshal
5. King & Queen
6. Royalty Candidate
7. Royalty Candidate
8. Royalty Candidate
9. Royalty Candidate
10. Past King & Queen
11. Cheerleaders
12. Steppers
13. NW Band
14. Alumni Golf Cart
15. Walkers-Women's Basketball
16. NE Nodaway Guard
17. NE Nodaway Band
18. Jalopy-Little Mr./Miss Nodaway & Nodaway Royalty
19. Jalopy-Blue Key (Tower Queen)
20. Nodaway Holt Band
21. Jalopy-KNIM
22. P Clow-Alpha Sigma Alpha
23. Float-Sigma Tau Gamma
24. P Clow-Sigma Society
25. N. Nodaway Band
26. PM Clow-Sigma Kappa
27. C Clow-Phi Mu
28. Mini-Float-Alpha Sigma Alpha
29. Jalopy-AMA
30. Mound City Guard
31. Mound City Guard
32. C Clow-Alpha

33. Float-Sigma Kappa/Sigma Phi Epsilon
34. S. Nodaway Band
35. P Clow-Phi Sigma Kappa
36. Jalopy-Tau Kappa Epsilon
37. Jalopy-Alpha Gamma Rho
38. Fairfax Guard
39. Fairfax Band
40. C Clow-Phi Sigma Kappa
41. Mini-Float-Tri Sigma
42. Johnson Brock Band
43. Mini-Float-Millikan Hall Council
44. PM Clow-Delta Zeta
45. Jalopy-Order of Omega
46. Craig Band
47. P Clow-Tau Kappa Epsilon
48. Mini-Float-Alpha Kappa Lambda
49. Jalopy-The Northwest Missourian
50. C Clows-Sigma Society
51. Pattonsburg Band
52. Float-Phi Mu
53. Jalopy-Cardinal Key
54. PM Clow Tau Kappa Epsilon
55. C Clow-Hudson Hall Council
56. N. Andrew Guard
57. N. Andrew Band

58. Jalopy-Mortar Board
59. PM Clow-Tri Sigma
60. Stanberry Guard
61. Stanberry Band
62. PM Clow-Sigma Society
63. Walkers-Horace Mann Student Council
64. Float-International Student Organization
65. Gallatin Guard
66. Gallatin Band
67. C Clow-Delta Zeta
68. P Clow-Phi Mu
69. Float-Student Senate
70. Tarkio Guard
71. Tarkio Band
72. Mini-Float-Tau Kappa Epsilon
73. P Clow-Delta Chi
74. Jalopy-Alpha Kappa Lambda
75. Float-Country Faith
76. Worth County Guard
77. Worth County Band
78. Jalopy-K.I.D.S.
79. PM Clow-Tau Phi Upsilon
80. Float-Sigma Alpha/Alpha Gamma Rho
81. Jalopy-KDLX
82. Float-Family Violence Council
83. Walkers-Student Health Center
84. Polo Guard
85. Polo Band

86. C Clow-Bearcat Sweethearts
87. Jalopy-C.A.R.E.
88. P Clows-Sigma Kappa
89. Stewartville Band
90. C Clow-Millikan Hall
91. Mini-Float-Delta Chi
92. PM Clow-Alfa Gamma Rho
93. Float-Delta Zeta/Delta Sigma Phi
94. Mid Buchanan Guard
95. Mid Buchanan Band
96. C Clow-Tau Phi Upsilon
97. Walkers-Student Ambassadors
98. Mini-Float-Phi Sigma Kappa
99. Lathrop Band
100. P Clow-Alpha Kappa Lambda
101. C Clow-Delta Chi
102. Float-Tau Kappa Epsilon
103. PM Clow-Alfa Sigma Alpha
104. P Clow-Tri Sigma
105. Maysville Guard
106. Maysville Band
107. Float-Franken Hall/Chinese Student Association
108. Jalopy-Sigma Alpha
109. P Clow-Sigma

110. West Platte Band
111. PM Clow-Phi Mu
112. C Clow-Tau Kappa Epsilon
113. South Harrison Guard
114. S. Harrison Band
115. P Clow-Alfa Gamma Rho
116. Plattsburg Guard
117. Plattsburg Band
118. Plattsburg Mu Gamma/Sigma Iota
119. Float-Phi Sigma Kappa
120. C Clow-Alfa Sigma Alpha
121. Float-Phi Sigma Kappa
122. Hamilton Guard
123. Hamilton Band
124. Float-Tau Phi Upsilon
125. C Clow-Tri Sigma
126. Smithville Guard
127. Smithville Band
128. C Clow Alpha Gamma Rho
129. Float-Alfa Sigma Alpha/Delta Chi
130. Excelsior Springs Guard
131. Excelsior Springs Band
132. Jalopy-KNWT
133. Float-Sigma Society
134. Lincoln Prep Band
135. Jalopy-Sigma Phi Epsilon

136. PM Clow-Phi Sigma Kappa
137. C Clow - KXCV/KRNV
138. Platte County Band
139. C Clow - AAFCS
140. Mini float - Phi Mu
141. Jalopy-Northwest Taxi Service
142. Maryville Guard
143. Maryville Band
144. PM Clow - Delta Chi
145. Float - Tri Sigma/Alpha Kappa Lambda
146. C Clow - Sigma Kappa
147. Belton Guard
148. Belton Band
149. Walkers-Nodaway County United Way
150. Jalopy - Tau Phi Upsilon
151. P Clow - Delta Zeta
152. Park Hill South Guard
153. Park Hill South Band
154. Mini Float - RHA/NRHA
155. Jalopy - Delterich Hall
156. Float - ABC
157. Raytown South Guard
158. Raytown South Band

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SERENDIPITY PG-13: \*2:45, 8:00  
Dinner Show  
FROM HELL R: \*2:30, 5:00, 7:35, (10:05)  
BANDITS PG-13: \*2:15, 4:45, 7:20, (9:45)  
TRAINING DAY R: 4:40, (9:50)  
JOY RIDE R: \*3:00, 7:30+, (9:30)  
DON'T SAY A WORD R: 5:00+  
RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS PG-13: \*2:15, 4:45, 7:30, (10:00)  
PHILADELPHIA vs. NY GIANTS-  
Monday Night Football 7PM Seating  
\*Sat/Sun ( ) Fri/Sat

Observation Deck  
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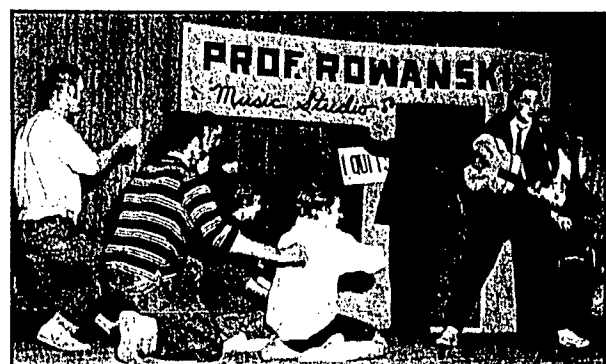
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COURTESY OF 1961 TOWER YEARBOOK  
Tau Kappa Epsilon entered a skit called "A Star Is Born" in the 1961 Homecoming Variety Show. Competing against seven other Greek organizations, the fraternity was awarded an honorable mention.

## Annual show continues to bring humor

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

Spirit-filled Northwest students began filling the stage with costumes, music and comedy as far back as the 1940s, the infant years of the Homecoming variety show.

Back then the talent was shared in the Frank Doerwenter Theater in the Administration Building. After a fire struck the building, accommodations were made for the show in Brown Hall. Throughout the years attendance has increased and the Variety Show was moved from the Fine Arts Building to its current location, the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

As generations passed, Northwest students' humor and talents have changed, transforming the feel of the show. One example of change involves Bobby Bearcat. Thomas Carneal, associate professor and chair of history, humanities and philosophy, who has been at Northwest for more than 30 years, said the kind, happy Bobby that students know used to be ferocious.

Fierce or not, depictions of Bobby have shown up in nearly every variety show.

"Bobby Bearcat" was usually the hero, as it should be," said Vinnie Vaccaro, original Bobby Bearcat and 1973 graduate. "Bobby, as we all know, was a stud then as he is now and forever shall be."

The years have also altered ticket prices. In 1970, tickets bought in advance cost 50 cents. By the '80s, the price increased to \$1. Dave Gieseke, Homecoming adviser from 1987 to 1996, said tickets were eventually priced according to seating in Mary Linn, \$5 for the lower level, \$3 for the balcony. Today, tickets are \$8.

But according to former history professor George Gayler, Carneal and Gieseke, some things never change. Since the days when Gayler taught — from 1949 to 1987 — up to the most recent shows the men attended, Northwest students have not lost their pride or ability to shock and entertain a crowd.

"I remembered being taken back when I went to my first Variety Show as a freshman in 1977," Gieseke said. "The emcees did a takeoff of Weekend Update from 'Saturday Night Live' and made some shocking comments, many of which would still be shocking to people almost 25 years later, about campus administrators, faculty, etc."

As an adviser, Gieseke talked to groups about their questionable material. Sometimes they changed it, others they did not, Gieseke said.

"I think I was only called into Dr. Hubbard's office once, maybe twice, about a Variety Show skit," Gieseke said. "He never asked me to have the groups change anything and he knew with the position he was in he was going to take some criticism. But every year I was there, he was in the audience and laughed along with everyone else."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nwilford@missourianonline.com.

## Act I

**MICHELLE FORSEN & JILL MALLY** / "CAN'T FIGHT THE MOONLIGHT"  
Performing is something every singer likes to do, Mally said ... "I love to perform and it gave me a chance to perform." ... Forsen, lead vocal, and Mally, who sings back-up, worked on the song from the movie "Coyote Ugly" for two weeks before auditions.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA & SIGMA PHI EPSILON** / "FRIENDS"  
After losing touch with high school friends Monica, Ross, Rachel and Chandler, Bobby Bearcat — or "fun Bobby" to his friends — decides to visit the crew in New York. The skit includes all your favorite characters from television's "Friends." Carol, Susan, Janice, Bonnie (Ross' girlfriend who shaves her head), Gunther and even fat Monica all make an appearance.  
**CHARACTER TO WATCH FOR:** Chandler  
**BEST LINE:** "Just like all Spoofhound alumni, I never left Maryville." Bobby Bearcat

**SHANNON KNIERIM** / "WHO I AM"

Inspiration is what led Knierim to the stage ... "I sang in high school," she said. "When I was a freshman, I saw an Alpha, a friend, up there and was really inspired." ... Knierim opted for an upbeat song with a meaning. ... "It's a strong song about people getting through things and since I'm a senior, it fits." ... The performance also gave Knierim a chance to show a new side of herself. ... "I'm eager to share my voice with people," she said. "I'm sort of a closet singer. Not a lot of people even know I sing."



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

**NATHAN BROOKS** / PIANO SOLO

After playing the piano for 10 years, Brooks is used to playing in front of an audience ... "I love to play," he said. "I'll take any chance to perform." ... Playing an original composition, Brooks was not worried about stage fright. ... "I don't get nervous until I'm right there," Brooks said. "That's the beautiful thing I love about playing. I lose track of everything." ... Brooks enjoyed being in the Variety Show with different people. ... "I've met a lot of people that I never would have been associated with if I hadn't done this," he said. "I've met some really cool people."

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA & TAU KAPPA EPSILON** / "BOBBY TAKES A VACATION"  
The Tjeerdsmas star in this skit about a stolen hickory stick. Bobby Bearcat and Susie Spirit search for the missing stick at the Brady Bunch house. Las Vegas, where they get some help from Neil Diamond and witness an elaborate dance number by Madonna, and wander into South Park. In the funniest part of the skit, Cartman, Kenny, Kyle, Stan, Phillip, Terrance and Timmy help Bobby and Susie try to find the hickory stick.  
**CHARACTER TO WATCH FOR:** Cartman  
**BEST LINE:** "I hope that's Sam with his 12-inch salami," Alice in the Brady Bunch

**TIFFANY & CHRIS DROEGEUMELLER** /

"THANK YOU FOR LOVING ME"  
As graduate students, the Droegeumellers spend most of their time hitting the books. So performing in the Variety Show together was a special event. ... "We both love to perform," Tiffany said. "It's something special because we can share this as a couple. It's a privilege that I can perform with my husband."

**CARISSA KALKBRENNER** / "LANDSLIDE"

Breaking out of her shell is what Kalkbrenner wanted to accomplish by trying out for this year's Variety Show ... "I wanted to do something that I normally wouldn't do," she said. "I knew I would regret it if I didn't." ... The song is one of Kalkbrenner's favorites ... "I'm obsessed with Fleetwood Mac," she said. "Especially Stevie Nicks."



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

**PHI MU & DELTA CHI** / "NO BOBBY MO PROBLEMS"

Bobby Bearcat appears on "Total Request Live" and wins a trip around the Midwest. His tour guide turns out to be none other than a white Nelly, who takes him to his hometown of St. Louis first, followed by Branson, where he meets Tom Jones. Bobby then travels to Kansas City to catch a Janet Jackson concert. The skit features performances by Joe Cox as Bobby and Jake Akerson as Tom Jones. It also gives the audience a chance to catch Ben Bruggeman in drag. With lots of dance numbers, this skit is upbeat and energetic.  
**CHARACTER TO WATCH FOR:** Tom Jones  
**BEST LINES:** "If it's rednecks and hicks you want, I've got just the town for you." Nelly ... "No, I live in Maryville." Bobby



This year's Variety Show emcees Kathy Hundley, Ben Stanley, Melanie Siedschlag and Adam Nelson

## Emcees throw it together for Variety Show

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

From Adam Nelson and Brandon Stanley's laid back attitudes to Kathy Henly and Melanie Siedschlag's knack organization, these students are as different as "The Brady Bunch" and the cast of "Friends."

But one thing they have in common as this year's Homecoming Variety Show emcees is the ability to make an audience laugh.

Nelson, Stanley, Henly and Siedschlag did not audition together, but they definitely have what it takes to give the audience the giggles.

At least the judges thought so. "Our audition sucked," Stanley said of his audition with Nelson. "It was scripted, but we kept coming out in wrong outfits."

Not to worry. The group thinks it will be able to reach virtually every in the audience because they all come from different backgrounds including the sorority and fraternity involvement.

Henly, Siedschlag and Nelson, the deejaying talents of Nelson and Stanley and the all-around silliness they all possess. "I think we're probably going to laugh a lot," Siedschlag said. "I just want to have a good time. While they slapped their auditions together on a whim, the four came together to rehearse and get ideas flowing with skits about foot-

all players, MTV's "The Real World" and a stomp routine. "I think they got Adam and I for the looks," Stanley said. "We're like N'Sync up there."

Last year's emcees, Doug and Andy Mackey, brought a whole new perspective to the show, Henly said. This year's emcees still intend to target the students with jokes about experiences they can relate to, but they will be a little more low key.

"Hopefully we'll be as funny as last year's," Stanley said. "But your grandma will be able to sit through it."

They all agree that last year's show was funny, but they do understand the need for a time limit this year.

"We're not the stars," Stanley said. "We've just got to get up there and go with it."

Besides wanting to make the crowd laugh and generally have a good time, the four found their roles also offer them other opportunities.

"I don't want to go back 10 years down the road and look at my college life and be like, 'I should have done that,'" Nelson said. "I can look back and say, 'Hey, I did this.'"

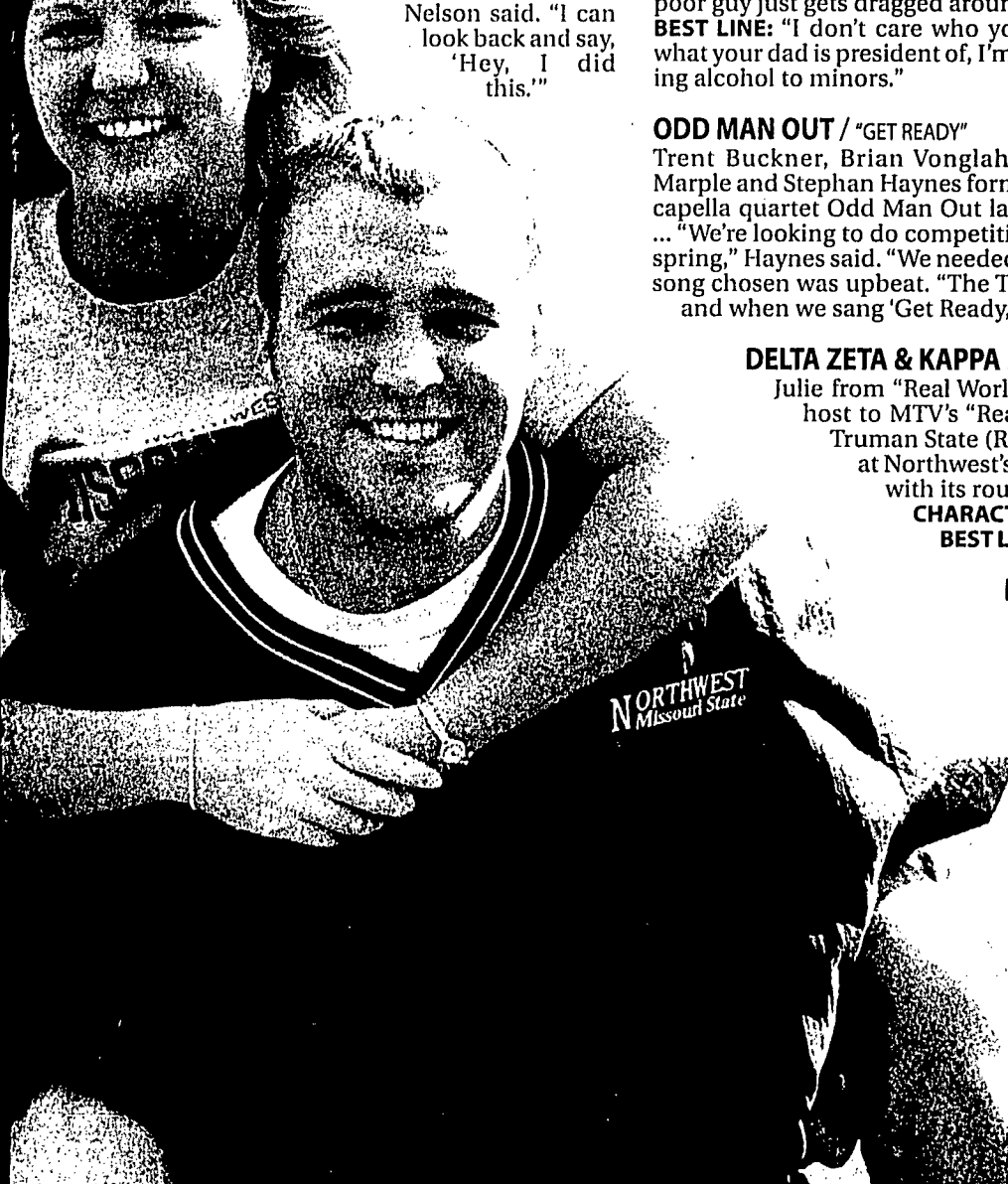


PHOTO BY CATHY FLEMING/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

## Act II

**BEARCAT STEPPERS** / "TRUST"

Opening with a new style of dance for the team, the Bearcat Steppers are trying something different ... "We're trying to get more recognition as dancers rather than as something like a high school pep squad," Stepper captain Cara Thomson said. "We just want to get away from that pom-type reputation."

**SIGMA KAPPA & PHI SIGMA KAPPA** /

"WEEKEND AT BOBBY'S"

After Bobby loses his spirit, a group of good samaritan students set out to find it for him. Carrying the unconscious Bobby with them, the group heads to Mel Tjeerdsmas' home state of Texas and then on to Las Vegas.

**CHARACTER TO WATCH FOR:** Bobby. The poor guy just gets dragged around.

**BEST LINE:** "I don't care who you are or what your dad is president of, I'm not selling alcohol to minors."

**ODD MAN OUT** / "GET READY"

Trent Buckner, Brian Vonglahn, Chris Marple and Stephan Haynes formed the capella quartet Odd Man Out last spring ... "We're looking to do competitions next spring," Haynes said. "We needed some venues to perform and thought the Variety Show would be good." ... The song chosen was upbeat. "The Temptations are recognizable to any age," Haynes said. "We had a few options and when we sang 'Get Ready,' it just went great, so we went with it."

**DELTA ZETA & KAPPA SIGMA** / "ROAD RULES/REAL WORLD EXTREME CHALLENGE"

Julie from "Real World: New Orleans" and Leon Phelps, "Saturday Night Live's" Ladies' Man, play host to MTV's "Real World/Road Rules Extreme Challenge" as Northwest (Real World) takes on Truman State (Road Rules) The teams battle for the chance to dance with the Bearcat Steppers at Northwest's Homecoming game. N'Sync makes an appearance to help the Northwest team with its routine.

**CHARACTER TO WATCH FOR:** Leon Phelps

**BEST LINE:** "Speaking of behind, Julie's got a great one going on back here," Leon Phelps

**BEAU HEYEN & NICOLE URSCH** / "COME WHAT MAY"

Inspired by the movie "Moulin Rouge," Heyen and Ursch decided to try a song from the soundtrack for this year's show ... "I thought it was a really emotional, heartfelt song," Ursch said. ... The pair began preparing about two weeks before Variety Show auditions. ... "I'm really excited about it," Heyen said. "It should be a lot of fun, hopefully not too nerve-racking."

**JENNIFER MUNROE** / "THERE YOU'LL BE"

As a fifth year senior, Munroe wanted to sing a song that would relate to her situation ... "I thought people would recognize it," Munroe said. "It's about people being there and I'm singing it for all the people who've been there for me."

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA** / "TEMPTING BOBBY OFF TEMPTATION ISLAND"

Bobby gets seduced to Temptation Island and must be saved. The people of Maryville and students of Northwest unite to rescue him. Character to watch for: Bobby  
**BEST LINE:** "Thanks, Northwest, for tempting Bobby back."

**SARAH COMFORT, MEGAN ALLBAUGH AND SARA SAMPSON** /

"HERO"

Singing has always come naturally to Sampson and when the opportunity arose to perform in the Variety Show, she took it ... "I've been singing ever since I can remember," she said. ... The trio performed "Hero" last year with Celebration and was looking forward to performing it again ... "I usually sing slow, sappy stuff so this is a good change," Allbaugh said.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



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## Pageant to take place

*Black & Gold event marks its 13th year at Northwest Homecoming*

By JANEAL PHILIP  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Along with Homecoming activities, the Miss Black & Gold Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Alpha-Phi-Alpha fraternity, will take place Saturday.

The pageant which has existed at Northwest since 1988, is historically for African-American women, but it is available to all women who are unmarried without children.

"It is a scholarship pageant to exemplify the beauty of the African American woman in her essence," said pageant chairperson Tyrone Bates.

Bates said the pageant is an elegant showcase.

"If you've never seen a Black & Gold Pageant, you're in for a treat," Bates said.

Contestants will be judged on business attire, formal wear, swimwear/sportswear and talent.

"Each contestant is judged not by what she presents but how well she presents herself," Bates said.

"It took a lot of hard work and time, but it's worth it," pageant participant Terryn Lindsey said.

Each college chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a local pageant and the winners move on to compete at a state level.

After state they compete at the regional level and at the national level to receive a scholarship.

The pageant will take place at 6 p.m., Saturday in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or through an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member at the Alliance of Black Collegians Office in the Intercultural and International Center. Tickets are \$7.

Janeal Philip can be contacted at 562-1224 or jphilip@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Shawnta Clark reaches for the microphone Tuesday during practice for the Black and Gold Pageant Saturday while Danielle Cheatham sways to the music. Five women will also compete for the title of Miss Black and Gold including Terryn Lindsey, Ramya Silvers and Felicia Smart.

## M-Club celebrates 80 years

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest M-Club will celebrate 80 years of athletic involvement with its annual Hall of Fame Athletic Banquet Friday.

Founded in the fall of 1921, the M-Club has served as the University's letterman's organization. It not only recognizes the achievements of Bearcat athletics but also organizes community service projects throughout the year.

Friday's banquet will recognize three individuals and one Bearcat team as this year's inductees into the Hall of Fame.

First-year athletic director Bob Boerigter is looking forward to meeting some of the legends of Northwest athletic history.

"Anytime you're able to recognize the great accomplishments of those that have done well here, it is great to be able to do that," Boerigter said.

Inductees include football players Norman James, Marven Weed and Kirk Mathews, and the 1962-63 wrestling team. M-Club alumni member vote on nominations for

the Hall of Fame.

"It's not just a select committee or a group of people that sit in a smoke-filled room and decide on the great athletes of past time," Boerigter said. "It's people who have

actually been a part of the history that make this determination."

The Hall of

Fame Banquet is at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$12. In the past, inductees each chose two people to speak on their behalf. Replacing this will be a written citation. This will cut the banquet time from three and one-half hours to two hours.

The organization is about more than just recognizing athletic success, M-Club president Matt Abele said. The group also has plans for six community service projects this

year. Past events have included a food drive, a Toys-for-Tots Christmas drive, a senior citizens dance and a program that allows members to take a child to a Northwest game.

"We're contributing to the community," Abele said. "We're just letting people know that we're doing positive things."

MATT ABELE  
M-CLUB PRESIDENT

"We're just letting people know that we're doing positive things."

Members earn their letterjackets through completing service projects. Abele said a more important part is getting to know the different athletes to promote the club's motto of "camaraderie."

"We're not doing it just to make ourselves look good," Abele said. "We're doing it to have fun and get everybody involved."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com.

## Sweethearts support Bearcats

By SERENA BROOKS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

They are the link between Northwest and the Maryville community. They are the bridge in the gap between Northwest football players and their families. They are a group of close friends.

They are a group of about 25 girls that make up the Bearcat Sweethearts: Football Ambassadors.

"Our general purpose is to create the goodwill with the community and also the parents, so that they feel like they are still a part of the Northwest family," Sweetheart President Angela Davis said.

The group was started a few years ago as a way to begin interaction between the players and their families.

Each of the girls has five to six families whom she writes weekly. The letters include general information about the football players and also the season.

Sweetheart Vice President Megan Henning said communicating with the community and

parents is the most important job for a Bearcat Sweetheart.

"In my experiences, the moms and dads always say how much they appreciate the letters," Henning said. "It helps keep them involved."

The Bearcat Sweethearts are also responsible for giving recruitment tours to high school seniors and setting up tailgate parties at the Alumni House. After the parties, the girls also take care of cleanup.

The Sweethearts are preparing for Homecoming. Their activities include making a banner and creating costume clowns for the parade. Because Homecoming is such a major event at Northwest, the girls also have to plan a bigger tailgate party before the game.

While Saturdays generally require a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day, special occasions such as Homecoming or Family Day require even more hours, Henning said.

"Saturdays are exhausting," Henning said. "We are busy pretty

much the whole day."

Obstacles, like the rain on Family Day, can also be a setback for the group.

"Sometimes it's hard to just go with the flow, but we have to," Davis said. "On Family Day, we had to move everything inside and make sure that everyone knew what we were doing. Sometimes the unexpected stuff that comes up can be hard."

First year member Jamie Ross said the time commitment is the only downside to being a Sweetheart.

"If I had to pick a worst thing about it, I guess it requires a lot of time," Ross said. "But it is well worth it."

The girls meet once a week in addition to the work they do on Saturdays. First year member Heather Wrisinger said this schedule has provided the girls an opportunity to become close friends.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com.

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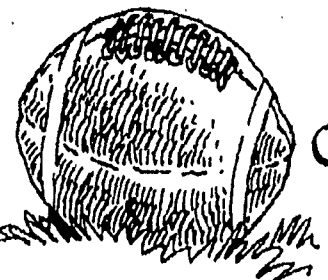
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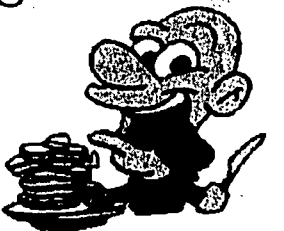


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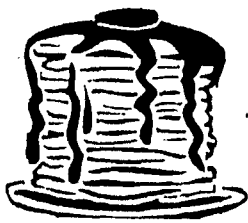
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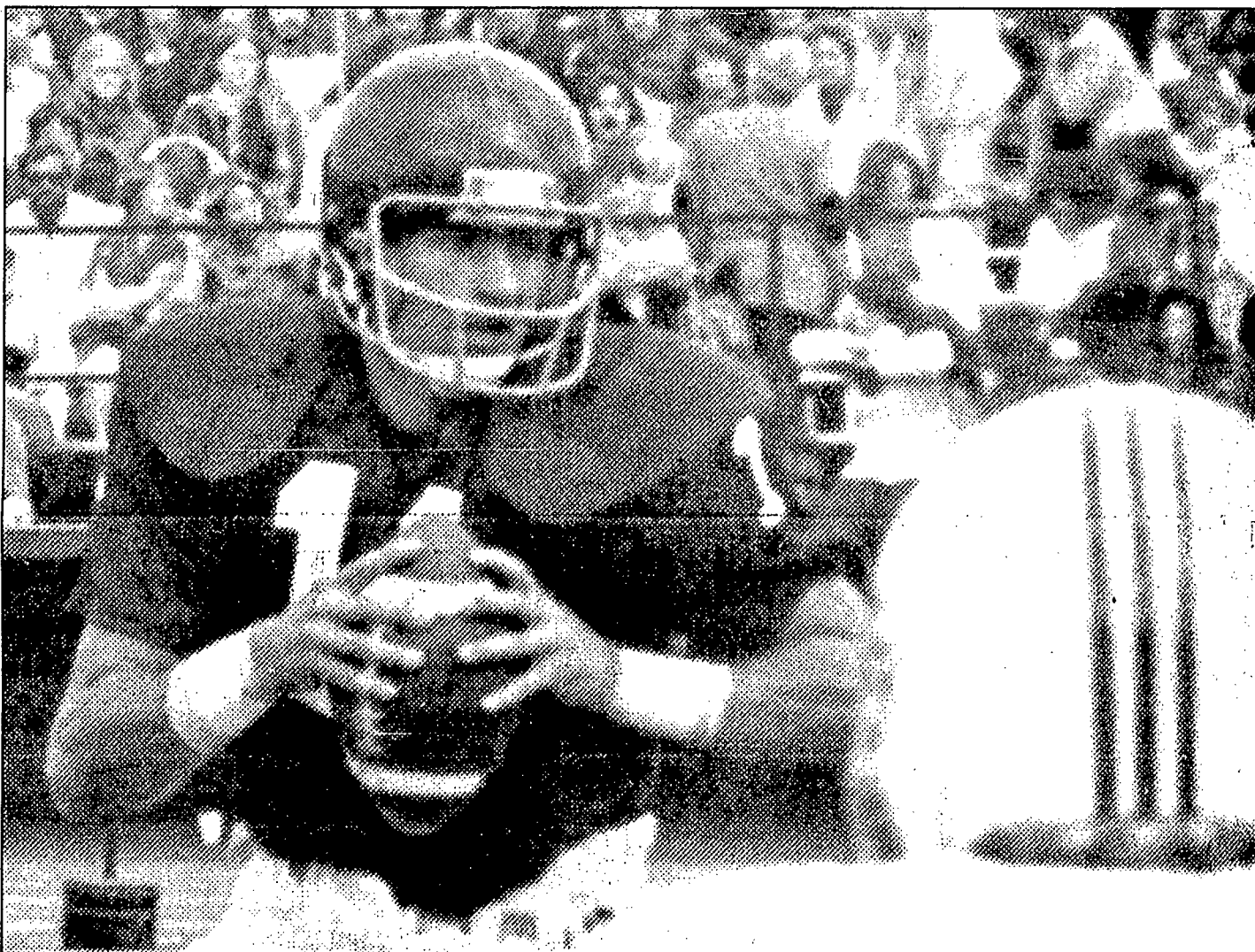
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PHOTO COURTESY OF 1963 TOWER YEARBOOK

The 1963 wrestling team includes (first row) Allen Jensen, Richard Hoyt, Lyle Timmerman and Dave Moore, (second row) Harvey Hallum, Bill Allen, Tom Croxell, Ron Betts, Ron Scott, Lonnie Weiland and Roger Malmberg, (third row) coach Landwer, Ken Peterson, Larry Kilmer, Norm LaButti, Arnold Thompson, Don Beach, Ray Nunneley, manager Paul Best and assistant coach Ralph Messerli. The wrestling team finished the year with a No. 9 national ranking and a 13-1 dual record. "They were considered to be the wrestling kings of the state of Missouri," athletic director Robert Boerigher said.



While looking downfield for an open receiver, quarterback Kirk Matthews is chased by three opponents. Matthews, the conference leader in passing and total offense, was voted to the first team all-conference squad. He also became co-captain, offensive player of the year, team MVP, All-MIAA first-team and AP Honorable Mention All-America accomplishments.

PHOTO COURTESY OF 1979 TOWER YEARBOOK

# M-Club Hall of Fame to induct new members

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Former Northwest Bearcats Norman James, Kirk Matthews, Marvin Weed, and the 1962-63 wrestling team will be inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame this weekend.

Norman James, a 1950 graduate with a degree in physical education, competed successfully in football and track.

James played both offense and defense as a sophomore. Then he helped lead the 'Cats to a conference championship his junior year and received all-conference honors both his junior and senior years.

As a senior, James served as a co-captain on the football team, was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and served as president of the M-Club.

James also competed in track, running in the 440, the mile relay and the 880. He won the silver medal in the 440 at the conference championship meet his junior and senior years.

Marvin Weed also graduated in 1950 with a degree in Physical Education. Weed excelled at his full-back position, running for 113 of the 167 yards in the 1948 Homecoming victory against Kirksville.

Weed received a letter all four years on the football team and was chosen as a first-team All-MIAA player his junior year and was co-captain his senior year.

Along with James, Weed was another instrumental player in the '48 conference championship team.

During James' and Weed's football careers, which spanned 1946-49, the 'Cats obtained a record of 20-9-3.

Another former 'Cats football

player who will be inducted this weekend is Kirk Matthews, a 1979 Northwest graduate from St. Louis.

Matthews started offensively a four years of his college career with the 'Cats under head coach Jim Redd. Matthews received second-team All-MIAA honors as a sophomore.

In his senior year, Matthews became co-captain, offensive player of the year, team MVP, All-MIAA first-team and AP Honorable Mention All-America accomplishments.

The final inductees to the Hall of Fame are the members of the 1962-63 Northwest wrestling team coached by G.E. "Jerry" Landwater and Ralph Messerli.

The wrestling team finished the year with a No. 9 national ranking and a 13-1 record. The infamous season saw the 'Cats to victories over such opponents as the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"They were considered to be the wrestling kings of the state of Missouri," athletic director Robert Boerigher said.

The team was led to victory by captain Dave Moore, who was a two-time Missouri Valley AAU champion, and Allan Packer and Lonny Wieland, who were both named to the NCAA Division II All-American team in 1964.

Other team members include Ron Betts, Tom Croxell, Gary Grimes, Harvey Hallum, Allen Jensen, Larry Kilmer, Ken Peterson and Arnold "Duff" Thompson.

All inductees will be formally honored at a ceremony Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and will be recognized during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1222 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com.



FILE PHOTO

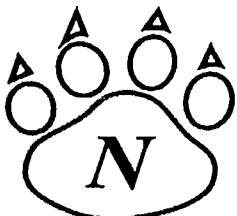
Elected co-captains of the 1949 football team, Norman James, Don Hartness and Marvin Weed led the Bearcats. James and Weed are being inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame Friday.

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# 'Cats aim to keep win streak

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Homecoming football game will be a little more serious for the 'Cats this year.

In addition to the Homecoming hoopla, Northwest plays Truman State University. The winner will take home Division II football's oldest traveling trophy, the Hickory Stick.

The Bearcats and Bulldogs have played three times on Northwest's Homecoming. Northwest failed to win any of those games.

Northwest will face another tough Truman team (6-1, 5-1 in the MIAA) that will be ready to give the 'Cats everything it has, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"They're going to come in here fired up," Tjeerdsma said. "They really get up to play us. We're going to have to be up for them, or we are going to be up for them or we are going to be on our heels."

After a come-from-behind 35-31 win over Pittsburg State University last weekend, Tjeerdsma does not think Northwest will have any trouble getting ready to try and notch their 42nd consecutive conference victory.

"I think all we need to do is look at what Truman has done and we



Former Northwest quarterback Travis Miles looks for a receiver during last year's 'Hickory Stick' game against the Truman State University Bulldogs. Although the Bearcats trailed going into halftime, Miles helped lead the 'Cats to a 31-20 win.

need to be up because Truman is a good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "I think Homecoming and the Hickory Stick add to it, but if we have trouble getting up for Truman then we are in trouble."

With the Hickory Stick in their hands for the last five years, Northwest has dominated possession of the trophy. This team does not want to be the one to lose it, junior defensive end Mike Sunderman said.

"Well the Hickory Stick is just big time, it's the oldest traveling D-II trophy in the nation," Sunderman said. "It's just an honor to play for it. All the teams before us, the past five years have taken it home and kept it in Maryville. We don't want to be that team to get rid of it."

While the older players, like Sunderman, have experienced the Hickory Stick game before, some of the new players have yet to be captured by its lore.

"To me it's just a stick, because it's my first year here," redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector said. "The older guys tell us how it's a win we need because we have to keep the stick here where it belongs."

## All-time Homecoming scores

*Victories in bold					
1946 Southwest Missouri State	7-0	1973 Truman State	7-6		
1947 Southeast Missouri State	0-0	1974 Southwest Missouri State	29-24		
1948 Truman State	13-12	1975 Central Missouri State	30-6		
1949 Southeast Missouri State	41-14	1976 Southeast Missouri State	17-12		
1950 College Emporia	27-7	1977 Central Missouri State	27-12		
1951 Southwest Missouri State	7-0	1978 Southwest Missouri State	58-22		
1952 Truman State	28-27	1979 Truman State	13-9		
1953 Central Missouri State	27-7	1980 Missouri-Rolla	41-3		
1954 Southwest Missouri State	20-6	1981 Truman State	52-0		
1955 Missouri-Rolla	11-6	1982 Missouri-Rolla	24-21		
1956 William Jewell	13-7	1983 Truman State	27-21		
1957 Central Missouri State	20-0	1984 Southeast Missouri State	30-28		
1958 Central Missouri State	28-6	1985 Central Missouri State	18-10		
1959 Southwest Missouri State	14-12	1986 Missouri-Rolla	13-3		
1960 Truman State	26-20	1987 Truman State	23-0		
1961 Southwest Missouri	34-7	1988 West Texas State	65-42		
1962 Central Missouri State	13-0	1989 Missouri-Rolla	7-3		
1963 Missouri-Rolla	22-14	1990 Washburn	14-0		
1964 Truman State	20-8	1991 Truman State	37-28		
1965 Missouri-Rolla	40-12	1992 Central Missouri State	10-7		
1966 Central Missouri State	21-14	1993 Southwest Baptist	21-17		
1967 Southwest Missouri State	7-6	1994 Missouri-Rolla	20-15		
1968 Central Missouri State	28-7	1995 Missouri Southern	41-33		
1969 Southwest Missouri State	28-16	1996 Missouri Western	31-24		
1970 Southeast Missouri State	34-29	1997 Southwest Baptist	59-3		
1971 Truman State	16-3	1998 Missouri-Rolla	49-6		
1972 Southeast Missouri State	22-13	1999 Missouri Southern	52-13		
		2000 Emporia State	63-14		

# Athletes hope to win award

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

The winner of this year's Don Black Trophy, given to the Homecoming game's most valuable player, will mean a little more this year.

Chances are the winner will have helped Northwest keep the Hickory Stick from rival Truman State University.

The Don Black Trophy dates back to the 1972 Homecoming game and is named after Black, a running back for Northwest during the 1950s. Former basketball player George Nathan led a campaign to have the award named after his friend, who passed away early in life. Media and press box personnel vote on the winner.

Wide receiver Tony Miles won the award in 1999 and 2000, but with his departure someone else will take home the award.

The winner will likely be an offensive player. Since 1991, the award has been given to an offensive player. Linebacker Dave Svehla was the last defensive player to win the award. Overall, eight defensive players have won the award.

Only three players have won the award more than once. Miles, quarterback Chris Greisen and running back Dale DeBourge.

With an explosive offense, the Bearcats have many offensive players capable of garnering the award. Redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector leads the team in receiving with 102 yards per catch and six touchdowns. Junior running back Geromy Scaggs has 463 yards rushing this year and seven touchdowns. Junior quarterback John McMenamin has thrown for 1,186 yards and 11 touchdowns.

While the offense is full of explosive players capable of putting up big numbers any game, the defense also has dreams of bringing home the Don Black Trophy, junior defensive end Mike Sunderman said.

"I was telling my friends just the other day that it is always an offensive player who gets that award," Sunderman said. "Hopefully, this year we can bring it to the defensive side. I would like to see a defensive player get that award."

That will not be quick to happen if Rector and the offense have their way.

"Since it has been primarily an offensive dominated award, it must stay on the offense with the way I see it," Rector said.



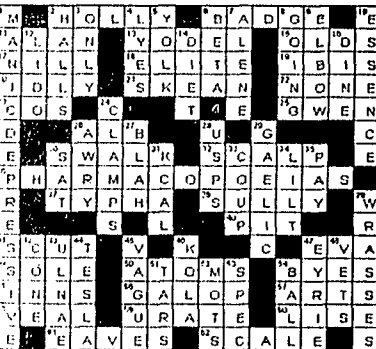
PHOTO COURTESY OF 1953 TOWER YEARBOOK  
Don Black, second row left, sits with members of his 1952 football team. Black was a running back for the 'Cats.

## Past winners of the Don Black Trophy

- 1972- Jim Allen, running back
- 1973- Make Williams, linebacker
- 1974- Claude Arnick, running back/Randy Baehr, defensive back
- 1975- Steve Miller, fullback
- 1976- Kirk Matthews, quarterback
- 1977- Shawn Geraghty, placekicker
- 1978- Dave Toti, defensive back
- 1979- Mark Smith, quarterback
- 1980- Greg Lees, defensive back
- 1981- Gary Hogue, tight end/ punter
- 1982- Dale DeBourge, running back
- 1983- Dale DeBourge, running back
- 1984- Steve Hansley, wide receiver
- 1985- Dan Anderson, tight end/ punter
- 1986- Junior Mao, defensive end
- 1987- Paul Watkins, defensive back
- 1988- Wes Camp, split end
- 1989- Shannon Rooney, defensive back
- 1990- Dave Svehla, linebacker
- 1991- Ed Tillison, fullback
- 1992- Joseph Johnson, quarterback
- 1993- Chris Brooks, running back
- 1994- Ryan Scheib, placekicker/ punter
- 1995- Greg Teale, quarterback
- 1996- Jesse Haynes, running back
- 1997- Chris Greisen, quarterback
- 1998- Chris Greisen, quarterback/Derek Lane, running back
- 1999- Tony Miles, wide receiver
- 2000- Tony Miles, wide receiver



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Former Bearcat running back David Hansen leaps over a defender on his way up field during last year's 31-20 win over Truman State.



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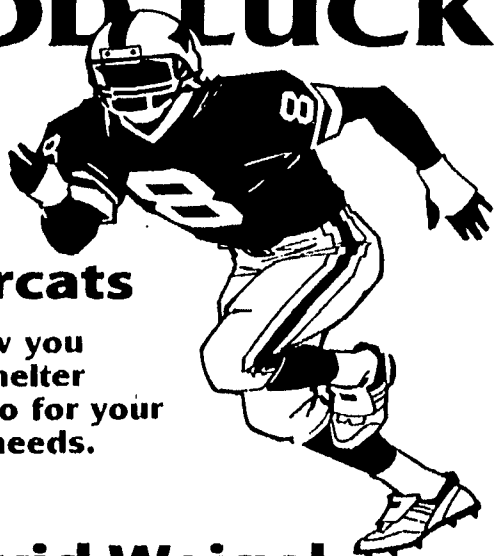
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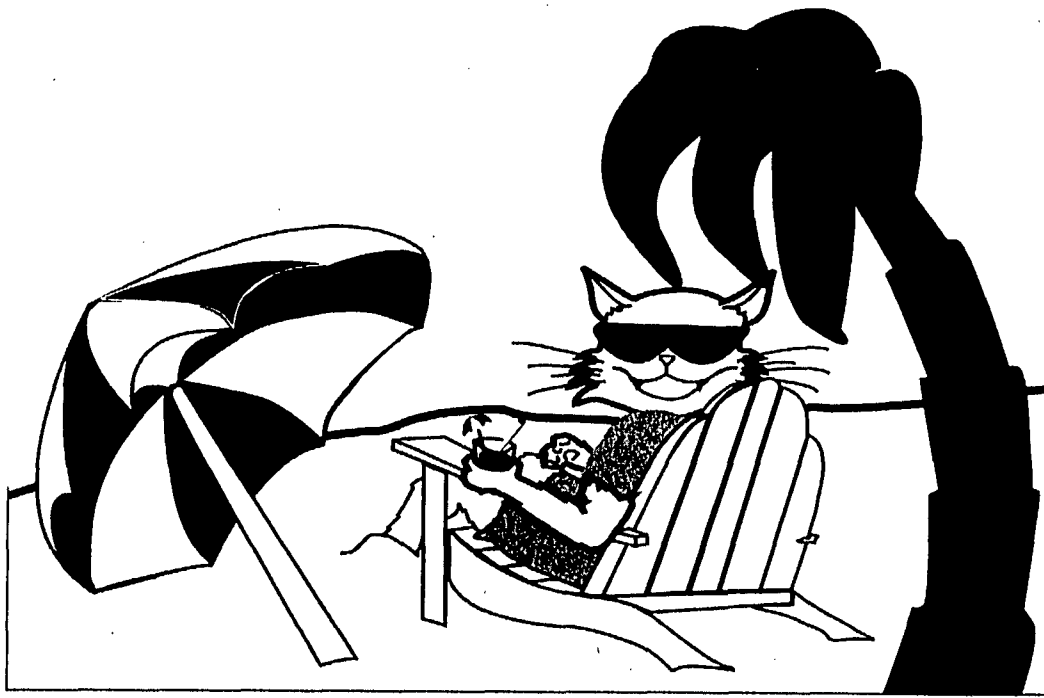
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Shawn Malter  
Tori Warner  
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Molly Miller  
Jodi Coles  
Erica Myers  
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Beth Lilly  
Stephanie Meints  
Mike Welch

### Awards

Brooke Hansen  
Lacy Friedrich  
Kiley Nissen  
Amy Lockard  
Beth Summers  
Catrina Pelton

### Judges

Laura Moore  
Matt Knop  
Jennifer Louk  
Brittany Regier  
Laura Meek  
Jason Nold

### Variety Show

Janelle McMullen  
Rich Thomas  
Caroline Gross  
Miles Lutterbie  
Kristy Watson  
Katherine Strauch

### Royalty

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Nicole Rice  
Kyle Sewell  
Melissa Panis  
Heidi Fuelling  
Stephanie Spencer  
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Allisha Moss

# DEFENDING THE STICK

With alumni on hand and a stadium full of fans, the Bearcats will try to defend the Old Hickory Stick and keep it on the Northwest campus for the sixth straight year

by Ashlee Erwin

Throughout the history of NCAA Division II football one tradition has withstood the trials of stadium changes, conference changes and name changes.

That tradition is the Old Hickory Stick game. Northwest will take on Truman State University for the 67th battle of the Stick on Homecoming Saturday.

The tradition began in 1931 when Northwest president U.W. Lamkin sent a 30-inch piece of hickory, which had been found on a farm in Northwest Missouri, to Truman State president Eugene Fair. Seventy years later it is the oldest Division II traveling sports trophy.

"I think it is a rivalry of two state institutions who have a lot of respect for each other," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "There's a mutual respect, but it's also very, very competitive."

The history of respect began when the Maryville State Teachers College and the Kirksville State Teachers College became members of the newly-formed MIAA Conference in 1912. Northwest, Truman and Central Missouri State University are the only remaining members of the original MIAA Conference.

Truman leads the series with Northwest 53-23-4. Since the teams started playing for the Hickory Stick Truman leads the series 41-21-4.

However, Northwest has claimed bragging rights on the Stick for the past five years.

The rivalry intensifies this year as the Old Hickory Stick game falls on Homecoming, but senior Curt Lessman said one more factor increases the stakes in this game.

"There's a lot more on the line this year with the Hickory Stick game because they are right up there at the top of the conference and so are we again," Lessman said.

Truman always comes prepared to battle for the Stick, Tjeerdsma said, and the 'Cats realize the battle will intensify with both teams sitting on a 6-1 record.

"They all know that Saturday when game time comes Truman is going to be as fired up as they'd be for the conference championship or anything else," Tjeerdsma said. "We're going to have to be the same way."

The 'Cats should have no problem getting fired up with the expected turnout of students, faculty, community and alumni for the combination Homecoming and Hickory Stick game.

Tjeerdsma said the game unites the University and community, but it has special importance to Northwest alumni. "You have to appreciate tradition as a coach," Tjeerdsma said. "Especially for our alums from a few years back, this has a tremendous tradition. So it's really important that you want to be successful and you want to have their blessing, so to speak, because you won the Hickory Stick for another year."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

**"I think it is a rivalry of two state institutions who have a lot of respect for each other. There's a mutual respect, but it's also very, very competitive."**

**MEL TJEERDSMA**  
NORTHWEST HEAD COACH



Northwest players raise the Old Hickory Stick after defeating Truman State University 31-20 last year. The Bearcats and the Bulldogs have been competing for the stick since 1931, and it has become the oldest game trophy in Division II football. After going 11 years without seeing the stick, Northwest reclaimed the trophy in 1996 and has owned it every year since then. Still, Truman State leads the series 41-21-4.



Truman State University director of athletics Jerry Wollmering presents former Northwest director of athletics Jim Redd with the Old Hickory stick at the end of last year's game.

## All-time Hickory Stick scores

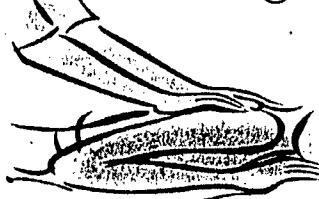
1931	Northwest, 7-0	1957	Truman, 32-7	1979	Northwest, 13-9
1932	Truman, 6-0	1958	Truman, 20-19	1980	Truman, 14-10
1933	Truman, 18-0	1959	Tie game, 12-12	1981	Truman, 52-0
1934	Truman, 33-0	1960	Truman, 26-20	1982	Truman, 63-13
1935	Truman, 20-6	1961	Truman, 36-7	1983	Truman, 27-21
1936	Truman, 7-0	1962	Truman, 43-7	1984	Northwest, 42-20
1937	Tie game, 0-0	1963	Truman, 22-7	1985	Truman, 35-24
1938	Northwest, 26-7	1964	Truman, 20-8	1986	Truman, 19-17
1939	Northwest, 19-13	1965	Truman, 20-14	1987	Truman, 23-0
1940	Northwest, 20-0	1966	Northwest, 24-21	1988	Truman, 55-29
1941	Tie game, 0-0	1967	Northwest, 13-7	1989	Truman, 16-13
1942	Truman, 12-6	1968	Truman, 9-7	1990	Truman, 34-31
1943	Northwest, 22-6	1969	Truman, 39-12	1991	Truman, 37-28
1944	Northwest, 13-12	1970	Truman, 35-7	1992	Truman, 28-20
1945	Northwest, 27-20	1971	Truman, 16-3	1993	Truman, 38-16
1946	Tie game, 13-13	1972	Truman, 10-0	1994	Truman, 37-10
1947	Truman, 13-12	1973	Northwest, 7-6	1995	Truman, 44-10
1948	Northwest, 28-27	1974	Northwest, 13-10	1996	Northwest, 52-22
1949	Truman, 39-26	1975	Truman, 20-0	1997	Northwest, 34-10
1950	Truman, 24-20	1976	Truman, 42-10	1998	Northwest, 41-7
1951	Northwest, 6-2	1977	Truman, 31-21	1999	Northwest, 42-32
1952	Truman, 21-20	1978	Truman, 27-7	2000	Northwest, 31-20

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# Bars anticipate larger crowds

By ABBY SIMONS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While students, faculty and staff of Northwest are busy preparing for the biggest celebration of the school year, area bars are gearing up for the influx of ready-to-party students during Homecoming weekend.

The World Famous Outback, 424 N. Buchanan, will be offering its infamous "Kegs 'n Eggs" breakfast, beginning Saturday morning at 6. For \$4, all-you-can-eat eggs and pancakes will be served.

The Pub, 414 N. Main, will be expanding its hours for Homecoming weekend by opening at 2 p.m. Thursday, noon Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Owner John Yates said he has doubled his alcohol shipment for the week, as well as setting out extra beer tubs for the weekend. Yates expects a packed house full of familiar faces throughout the weekend.

"We get a real traditional alumni gathering during Homecoming weekend, and it's always a lot of fun," Yates said.

The Palms, located south of the Outback on Buchanan St., will feature a live band for Homecoming weekend. "Hey Larry" will play both Friday and Saturday evenings. There will also be Smokehouse Barbecue before and after the big game Saturday until 5 p.m.

Burny's Sports Bar, located on the square, will be offering biscuits and gravy Saturday morning starting at 8 a.m.

Lucky's Dance Club and Bar and Grill, 310 N. Main, will be grilling outside the front of the bar Saturday during the parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m. The grill will also be open inside Lucky's until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Jason Growcock, owner of Lucky's, encourages Homecoming partiers to come and check out the bar during the celebration.

"Not only do we have the grill open inside most of the evening, but we also have brand new lighting on the dance floor, as well as the best looking bartenders around," Growcock said.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
A beer distributor delivers 12 cases of Coors Light to Lucky's Bar Tuesday. Local bars are gearing up for extra students and alumni throughout the Homecoming weekend.

# Homecoming weekend brings increased patrols

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

In preparation for Homecoming, Maryville Public Safety and Campus Safety have increased patrols in the area.

While both departments have doubled the officers on duty for the weekend, the main concern for officers is the influx of people.

"We get a lot more folks that come into town for Homecoming," Lieutenant Ron Christian said. "We're trying to make sure everybody has a good time while staying safe and obeying the law."

Officers are not expecting any problems related to the Sept. 11 attacks, but will have a raised awareness of the environment.

"We're not expecting anything out of the ordinary, but we just kind of keep our eyes open," Christian said.

Last year's PT Cruiser speeding up Fourth Street into the parade has prompted the use of more barricades.

"It's very difficult to completely block all access to the street," Christian said. "We're just going to have a heightened sense and have a little better use of barricades on

the side routes."

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said most problems at Homecoming arise from alcohol or drug use and he encourages people to do everything in moderation.

"Tone down the drinking, prepare for a good game," Green said. "That's the main focus right there, just to have a good time and do it safely."

Christian said people should be aware of Maryville ordinances.

Folks also need to be aware of the new .08 DWI law that is in effect," Christian said.

Some other city laws to keep in mind include open container violations and the legal bar age of 19, Christian said.

"People will just need to be a little more cautious about drinking and driving," Christian said. "We would ask if they are going to be out celebrating with any kind of intoxicants, they plan ahead and make sure they have somebody that stays sober that can get them home safely."

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

# Local businesses prepare for productive weekend

By DESIREE SKINNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's Homecoming is an exciting event for the Maryville community and a profitable time for several local businesses.

Watkins Hardware Appliance and Rental has noticed increased sales in equipment used to build parade floats. The business stocks up on gallons of glue and chicken wire with 1-inch holes used to frame floats. Watkins also helps campus organizations by donating trailers to be used in the parade.

"We certainly support the University and the Bearcats," said Richard Vandivert, assistant manager of Watkins Hardware. "Homecoming is a festive time for the community of Maryville. It brings people together from all over and helps support our Maryville businesses."

Also preparing for Homecoming is Drake Building Supply Center Inc. Owner Jene Drake said the business sees a sales increase in lumber, glue, chicken wire, nails and screws. The company also helps fraternities and sororities find wagons to use in the parade and allows one or two groups to build their floats behind the store.

"Homecoming is an exciting event for the whole area," Drake said. "It is exciting to see the whole community come together. I enjoy seeing the alumni come back into town and meeting other individuals who normally don't visit Maryville."

The Woodruff-Arnold Do it



PHOTO BY BECCA CANADAY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Maryville Lumber is one of the businesses preparing for a busy week.

Center started preparing for Homecoming in September, said Mark Karn, retail sales floor manager.

The Maryville Lumber Company has also seen an increase in sales. It sells warped pieces of lumber to students for a reduced price to help them build floats.

Microtel Inn and Suites has also been preparing for the upcoming Homecoming event. General Manager Barbara Bullock and her staff have been stocking up on hotel supplies and making sure the rooms are ready. The hotel also plans on having a full staff available this weekend.

"Homecoming is an exciting event for our hotel," Bullock said. "We love seeing the same people who return year after year."

Pizza Hut's staff and supplies will also be full this weekend.

"Homecoming is always a big week for us," manager Linda Parker said. "It always has a big impact on our business."

Desiree Skinner can be contacted at 562-1224 or dskinner@missourianonline.com

# Budgeting skills are key to successful Homecoming



SCOTT PHILLIPS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A long time ago it was said money makes the world go 'round.

And since then there has been nothing but support for that statement. Further support for that argument will come this weekend with Homecoming.

Being the biggest three-day weekend of the year, Homecoming awaits in October every year for Northwest students to pump money into the Maryville economy and drink as much alcohol as possible. But how does a student keep him or herself from spending all their financial aid refund check in a span of three days?

It would seem near impossible to be a social butterfly this weekend and still have enough money to eat on Monday morning after you wake up two hours late for class with a headache like a brain tumor and a liver like a dried up prune.

To avoid this savage attempt on your subscription, the following steps should be taken.

Try not to drink from this point on so that when the weekend comes around your tolerance is that of the Madascar jumping mouse.

Then stop by Jenny Craig's house and tell her you need to sign up for the lose 40 pounds in four days program, tell her Scott sent you. This will decrease your body mass and allow your body to be more susceptible to the intoxicating potions that will enter your system this weekend.

Next, stop by Econo Foods, equipped with your Econocard, and buy a four-day supply of

*"I'll make a rational budget and try to stick with that and stay as sober as much as possible, but that probably won't happen."*

ROBB CROW

UNDECIDED MAJOR

Ramen noodles for all your nutritional nourishment for the weekend.

Try throwing a couple packets on the grill for a more engaging endeavor. Maybe throw in a few vegetables from your neighbor's garden to put some savor in your moderate diet.

Other students have their own views on how to budget their money over Homecoming.

Undecided major Robb Crow had a more pragmatic attitude towards his budget.

"I'll make a rational budget and try to stick with that and stay as so-

ber as much as possible, but that probably won't happen," he said.

Or you can just take the easy way out like Art major Bryan McIntyre.

"I just won't participate in the events," he said.

So no matter what you do this weekend, try to take the more economical way out of every situation you encounter.

Or you can do what this reporter will do, blow all your money.

Scott Phillips can be contacted at 562-1224 or sphillips@missourianonline.com

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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

# HOMECOMING

**OCTOBER 17-20, 2001**

BOBBY TAKES A VACATION

## > NEW THIS YEAR

- Experience the diversity of Northwest with the **Festival of Cultures from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, October 19, at the International Plaza.** At 4 p.m., the **Mapapa Acrobats** will perform inspiring feats of flexibility, balance, strength, grace and humor.
- While you're at the festival, witness the **Fourth Annual Raising of the Flags at 2 p.m. Friday, October 19,** at the International Plaza. The namesakes of the plaza, Joyce and Harvey White, will be honored during the festivities.
- For the kids: Bobby Bearcat will be on hand for the **Bobby Bearcat Challenge at the Intramural Fields from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 20.** Sponsored by the Laura Street Baptist Church, this **FREE** event pregame fun for children ages preschool through sixth grade. There will be games, prizes and food – join us for some Bearcat fun!
- If you're looking for **house decs:** Student groups decided to pour their time and resources into the Variety Show skits and parade floats, so there won't be any house decorations around town this year.

## > TRADITIONS

### ■ Homecoming Variety Show

Wednesday, October 17, MLPAC, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, October 18, MLPAC, 7 p.m.  
 Friday, October 19, MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.  
*The king and queen will be crowned after Wednesday night's performance. They will be presented during intermission of the Thursday and Friday shows.*

### ■ Homecoming Parade

Saturday, October 20, 9:30 a.m.  
*The parade starts at the Fine Arts Building, goes east down Fourth Street to Market, south on Market to Third Street, and west on Third to Main Street.*

### ■ Football Game: Northwest vs. Truman State

Saturday, October 20, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.  
*The Bearcats take on the rival Bulldogs in the annual Hickory Stick game.*

*Tickets for the Variety Show are \$8 for orchestra and \$5 for balcony and are available at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are also available the nights of the shows. Football tickets go on sale at the gate before the game.*

## > ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

### ■ Golden Anniversary Homecoming Reunion

Friday, October 19, Alumni House, 9 a.m.

### ■ Alumni Golf Outing

Friday, October 19, Mozingo Lake Golf Course, noon

### ■ M-Club Hall of Fame Athletic Banquet

Friday, October 19, University Conference Center, 6 p.m.

### ■ Homecoming Welcome

Saturday, October 20, Alumni House lawn, 8:30 a.m.

### ■ Alumni and Friends Barbecue

Saturday, October 20, Alumni House, 11 a.m.

### ■ KXCV 30th Anniversary Reunion

Saturday, October 20, Union, 6:30 p.m.

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 MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY







PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Tammy King and Kristen Tracy create a statue of Bobby Bearcat out of chicken wire for the Homecoming parade Saturday. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Lambda worked together to create their float 'Bobby visits Hawaii.'



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Joe Cox as Bobby Bearcat prays to God to forgive him for ever wanting to leave Maryville. "Mo Bobby Mo Problems" was performed by Phi Mu and Delta Chi.

## Showing off

Northwest's Greek organizations spend time and money to give students an entertaining Homecoming weekend. Providing laughs at the Variety Show and colorful floats for the Saturday morning parade, Greeks are competing with one another to be the best. From chicken wire to Bobby Bearcat wannabees, it's not only about having a fun time but also for a sense of Northwest pride.



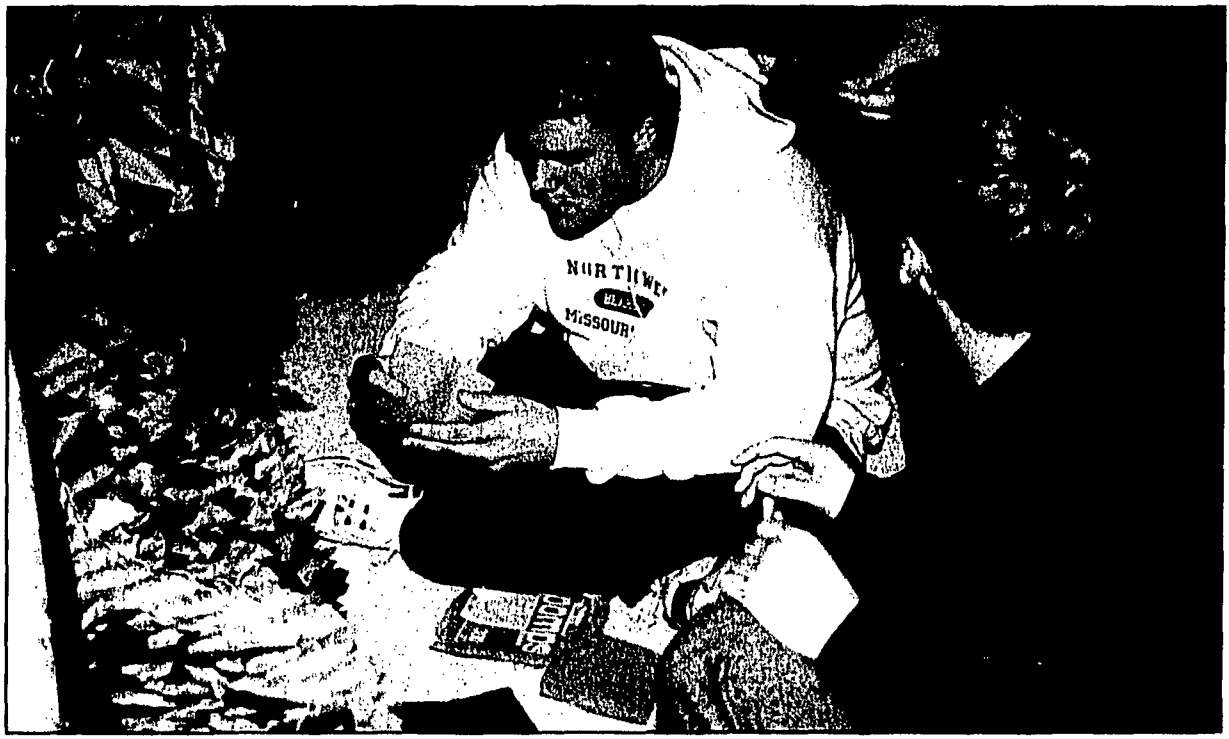
PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon sing "Sunshine Day" as members of the Brady family. In "Bobby Goes on Vacation," Bobby must find the stolen hickory stick in order to save the Homecoming game.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR


Members of Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa listen for an answer from an "all-knowing source," Campus Activities Director Bryan Vanosdale. The organizations' skit, "Weekend at Bobby's," concentrated on finding Bobby's lost spirit and poked fun at Campus Safety, Union food and townies.



Corey Wilson and Matt Frailley fumble slowly with props putting the final touches on the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Lambda Homecoming float 'Bobby visits Hawaii.' The AKLs provided the group with a barbecue to break up the monotony of pomping.

PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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